

HUD Officials Say Nation Needs To 'Eliminate Discrimination'

By PAUL REICHART

President Nixon inherited a graver problem when he took office than many of his predecessors including Abraham Lincoln, according to George W. Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who was in Kane Friday night.

He told a gathering at the Thomas L. Kane Memorial Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints "there is no nation on earth today that faces the kind of problems we face in our urban areas."

Romney, himself a Mormon, said the nation needs to make an effort to "eliminate discrimination and injustice." He said the people of the United States have to prove to the repressed black people of the cities who he called the "half citizens" — that they can enjoy equality without having to tear the country down and start all over again.

"We have to rediscover the pioneer faith and virtue that men fostered in harder times and make it work now, in the midst of prosperity," he said.

"It's never been done before for any length of time."

Nixon's problems are greater than most previous presidents because they're so sophisticated and complex, Romney said.

"When FDR took office in the midst of the depression he said that he felt fortunate the crisis was material and not spiritual."

"Now we are having a crisis of the spirit."

To demonstrate what discrimination and prejudice can do, Romney cited the Detroit riots of 1967, which occurred while he was Governor of Michigan.

"Between 1957 and 1967 urban renewal and freeway development programs resulted in the bulldozing of hundreds of low-income black homes in ghetto parts of the city, without providing relocation facilities for those that were uprooted."

Consequently all the unemployed black population jammed into a pocket of Detroit where friction and frustration triggered the bloody riots, Romney revealed.

Romney, who as a member of the Mormon faith, considers the United States as a sort of chosen land... "a nation of destiny"... concluded his hour-long address with an appeal for world leadership.

"This is the last and best hope on earth... We are the only nation that can provide the leadership in the world today."

Romney, who will dedicate a housing development in Bradford today, did not allude to the recently announced HUD personnel cutbacks during his speech. Neither did he say whether the belt-tightening would affect funding programs such as the one currently being sought by the Warren County Housing Authority.

A press conference scheduled for after Friday night's dinner was cancelled.



ROMNEY SPEAKS IN KANE

George W. Romney, U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, chats with George M. Baker, left, president of the Pennsylvania Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and Delmont H. White, right, president of the Kane Memorial Branch of the church, prior to speaking at the Thomas L. Kane Memorial Chapel in Kane Friday night. (Photo by Lester)

Memorial Branch of the church, prior to speaking at the Thomas L. Kane Memorial Chapel in Kane Friday night. (Photo by Lester)

top of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

Ground-breaking ceremonies at Warren State Hospital signal the start of construction of a \$665,000 Inter-Faith Chapel and Specialized Therapeutic Facility. Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

Gov. Shapp pledges spending curbs on "Taj Mahal" schools and a shift of emphasis to educational programs. Page 2.

A Pittsburgh taxpayers group begins a move to block the newly-approved expense allowances for state legislators. Page 3.

THE NATION

A temporary upsurge of prices, predicted to flatten out as Phase 2 takes hold, is predicted when the wage-price freeze ends on Nov. 13. Page 1.

Director of the state department's bureau of intelligence and research, Ray S. Cline, says it is probably true that Communist China's defense minister, Lin Piao, is out of the running in a power struggle in that country. Page 2.

The White House announces curbing noncotton textile imports from Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, fulfilling a three-year-old pledge by Nixon. Page 1.

THE MARKET

Stock market prices fell in Friday's slow trading. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 3.51 points to 874.85. Declines led advances by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said investors were concerned because of the fuzziness surrounding details of the Phase 2 economic policies.

SPORTS

Pittsburgh sends Bob Moose to wrap up the Series today in Baltimore against Jim Palmer. Page 11.

Youngsville does everything but outscore Union City. Page 10.

DEATHS

Infant Mark Whipple, 1401 1/2 Pennsylvania ave. west, Warren Harry Peterson, 84, RD 1, Clarendon Miss Grace Frances Sneath, 72, 140 West Main st., Frewsburg, N.Y. Hilmer A. Benson, 76, 1036 Alden st. ext., Meadville

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BULLETIN!

One Dies, 2 Hurt In Midnight Crash

Warren County's 17th fatal auto accident occurred at about midnight on Route 337 when a car failed to negotiate an uphill turn and flipped over killing David M. Steele, 26, of Dutch Ridge rd., Beaver, Pa.

Two passengers in the car, George Selby, 26, of 105 East Main st., East Palestine, Ohio, and Thomas Proveske, 24, of Beaver Falls, Pa., were treated and released at Warren General Hospital.

State police from the Warren substation are investigating the accident.

CONVICTED OF HAVING ABORTION

Woman Told To Leave Florida

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Shirley Ann Wheeler, convicted of violating a 103-year-old state law by having an abortion, was placed on two years probation Friday and given one week to leave Florida and return to relatives in North Carolina.

"I don't think they had any right to put me on probation," said the blonde housewife as she left the court house here. "I was told I could stay in Florida if I got married, but I don't believe in marriage. I won't do that."

She said the order will force her to leave 25-year-old Robert Wheeler, the man with whom she has been living, and under whose name she was charged.

Mrs. Wheeler, 23, was convicted last July of having an abortion. She faced a maximum penalty under the 1968 law of 20

years, the same as a manslaughter conviction.

Felony Court Judge Uriel Blount said he was confident Mrs. Wheeler was not a danger to society and should be placed on probation. The judge denied a defense motion for a new trial.

Afterwards, Mrs. Wheeler said the court order involved "too many restrictions" on her freedom and would force her to leave her home in Daytona Beach where she has lived for 3 1/2 years.

"I will have to go back to Morganton, N.C., and stay with my brother," she said. "I don't know whether he has room for me or not. I have to get a job and pay the state of Florida about \$525 for my defense and I'm not allowed to go out at night."

Mrs. Wheeler said she was also upset at the fact that she would have a criminal record.

"The state of Florida is the criminal not me," she added.

Public Defender James S. Rogers said Mrs. Wheeler has 30 days to decide whether or not to appeal the sentence.

At her trial, Mrs. Wheeler admitted she paid \$150 to have an illegal abortion in Jacksonville. She said she had the abortion because a doctor in her hometown of Morganton had told her a pregnancy could be dangerous because she once had rheumatic fever.

The Florida statute makes it a felony to have an "unnecessary" abortion unless it is "necessary to protect the life and health of the mother," and is recommended by two doctors.

Nixon Curbs Textile Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon fulfilled a three-year-old pledge to the American textile industry Friday when the White House announced agreements curbing noncotton textile imports from Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

At the same time it was announced the United States is lifting the 10 per cent surcharge imposed on noncotton textile imports from all countries including the European economic community, which is not under restraint.

The long-sought agreements were hailed by the textile industry and members of Congress from textile producing states.

John E. Reeves, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and chairman of Reeves Brothers, Inc., said the White House announcement "demonstrates the President's deep concern for the well-being of the millions of people involved in the country's fiber-textile-apparel producing complex."

"It also indicates international recognition on the part of the exporting nations of the need for modernization in their exports to U.S. markets," he said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. recalled that President Nixon had pledged in 1968 that steps would be taken to protect the domestic industry. "I am pleased this pledge is about to be fulfilled," Thurmond added.

Political overtones of the Nixon pledge led Japan to resist the export restraint measure on the grounds that it was not an economic but a political move by the Nixon administration.

The White House in success

without controls."

In an address to the heads of 110 of the country's biggest corporations, attending the fall meeting of the Business Council, Stein cautioned the industry men against misinterpreting the President's goal of reducing the inflation rate to 2 or 3 per cent by the end of 1972.

That goal, he said, is an average which "cannot be translated into a standard of permissible price increases which allows everyone to raise his prices 2 to 3 per cent."

"Some sellers will be allowed to raise more, and some less, depending on circumstances," Stein said—and, "in fact, many prices must not rise at all and some must decline."

The council members, who were almost unanimously opposed to wage-price restraints at their spring meeting here in May, told reporters privately they now endorse Nixon's new economic program with equal unanimity because of deterioration in the domestic economy

and weakening of the dollar. Stein told the council that "Some wage rates will obviously have to rise more than the average and some less."

"The Pay Board will have the responsibility of deciding on particular cases or classes of cases in a manner consistent with the over-all anti-inflation goal," he said.

Stein added: "There are a number of more or less legitimate, or at least hard to resist, claims for price and wage in-

creases that have backed up since Aug. 15, and some of them will be translated into real increases.

"This would not be a sign of what may be expected during a longer period in Phase 2, and should not be interpreted as such a sign."

The White House adviser said there are two threats to the Phase 2 system—erosion at the bottom and explosion at the top.

The erosion danger is "a pervasive spread of noncompliance through the millions of econom-

ic units which it is impossible literally to police," Stein said. "This is probably not a terribly serious danger, although there will be some leakage in the conditions we envisage where there is no general excess of demand."

The possibility of an explosive breakup of control, Stein said, rests on the development of controversy.

"The best safeguard against that is strong public support for the program," Stein said.



GROUND IS BROKEN

After seven years "An Adventure in Faith" became a reality as ground was broken Friday afternoon at Warren State Hospital for the \$665,000 Inter-Faith Chapel and Specialized Therapeutic Activities Facility. Among those who turned the traditional gold shovel to con-

clude the ceremonies were the Rev. Franklin Hagberg, Protestant Chaplain at WSH, standing; Dr. Gabriel Chimenti, president of the Inter-Faith Committee, left, and Dr. Harold J. Reinhard, WSH superintendent. (Photo by Mansfield)

Break Ground For \$665,000 Inter-Faith Chapel At WSH

By BETTY RICE

A silvery stream from a jet plane overhead added eloquent emphasis to the continued progress at Warren State Hospital to climax a ground-breaking ceremony Friday afternoon for the \$665,000 Inter-Faith Chapel and Specialized Therapeutic Facility.

The building, to be constructed of structural steel, reinforced concrete covered with masonry, is destined to be the home of three distinct and separate chapels, designed for those of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. The facility will also include a social hall, kitchen, toilet facilities, lounge and three offices for the hospital chaplains and their secretaries.

Catholic Chaplain the Rev. Fr. Mark Roueche, in his greetings and introductions, noted that "what appeared to be a parking lot resembled the promised land" to those who worked so hard and so long to see the Inter-Faith Chapel a reality.

No single person at the ceremony came in for more credit Friday than State Senator Richard C. Frame,

whose efforts on all levels secured an appropriation from the legislature that made possible the construction of the proposed building. Frame was referred to as a "good friend and a great legislator — our real 'sugar daddy' — responsible for reaching, after seven years, our happy harbor of hope."

George Fehrenbach, president of WSH Board of Trustees, termed the institution one of the most outstanding in Pennsylvania, adding that the Inter-Faith Chapel will be a "beautiful adjunct to the wonderful buildings now on the grounds."

Believed to be the only true ecumenical building in the Commonwealth, the proposed facility was financed in part through contributions made in campaigns throughout the 13-county area served by the hospital — a total of \$234,000.

In a moving address, the Most Rev. Alfred M. Watson, D.D., Bishop of Erie, said "we must give the sick and frightened, faith, hope, charity and love — the Love of God, yes, but we must show our love for them-

show we're really concerned and interested in doing everything we can to alleviate their suffering." Watson stressed the fact that at WSH, there were many away from their parish churches, families and other familiar situations, who will use the chapel to worship and find their God as they did at home — to find the God of their childhood while being treated here."

Dr. Gabriel Chimenti, president of the Inter-Faith committee, in referring to the proposed center, said "a dream becomes a reality, based on man's compassion for man."

Prief remarks were made by Charles M. Blum, deputy executive director, General State Authority, the agency which finally approved the project after many changes in architectural design.

Dr. Harold J. Reinhard, WSH superintendent, welcomed the invited guests and the Inter-Faith Chapel. He traced progressive developments in psychiatry, noting that the latest is taking the hospital into the community and the com-

Strike Losses Set At \$450 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government won its bid to halt the West Coast dock strike for the full 80 days under the Taft-Hartley Act Friday. A federal judge said he would sign the order Monday. U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert extended a temporary back-to-work order which had been due to expire Saturday night until the government drafts a preliminary injunction.

The injunction will require 15,000 dock workers to stay on the job for the full 80-day cooling off period requested by President Nixon under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Losses continued to climb Friday from strikes by East and Gulf Coast longshoremen and soft coal miners, while railroads without freight coal fuelled increasing numbers of workers.

The combined strike losses were estimated to have reached \$450 million. A total of 10,000 railroaders, 100,000 miners and 38,000 dock workers were reported off the job.

Longshoremen at Los Angeles-Long Beach and Oakland ports had protested that a West Coast dock strike did not constitute a national threat and initially refused to comply with a federal back-to-work order. But they began Friday to clear cargo from the blocked ports.

Workers in the 22 other West Coast ports have been unloading 142 of 281 ships stranded by a 100-day strike of the 15,000-member International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union since the federal order went into effect last Saturday.

"The ships that have been in port the longest will get worked first," said a union dispatcher. "But right now the men will work on the material stacked on the docks to clear it away first."

In a related strike development, Federal Maritime Commission Chairman Helen Delich Bentley proposed naming a "czar" to settle labor disputes.

Acknowledging the likelihood of numerous political ramifications from implementing her plan, Mrs. Bentley told a Tulsa, Okla., news conference, "It's necessary for our survival."

Efforts to reach a new master contract for the striking members of the International Longshoremen's Association remained stalled Friday, and ILA President Thomas W. Gleason scheduled meetings next week to bridge 7,000 defiant dockers in ports from the Mexican border to Lake Charles, La.

Gleason said Capt. Thomas F. O'Callaghan, president of the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots, had ordered his members to refuse to enter the Gulf and Atlantic

ports for the strike's duration. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) advised owners of several million General Motors Corp. automobiles Friday to have their front engine mounts inspected.

The federal agency said the inspections should be conducted on all Chevrolets Nova, Chevelles and Camaros from the 1965 through 1969 model years.

The inspections should be accomplished only by competent service personnel, NHTSA said.

The agency said reports of engine mount failures had been received from about 500 owners, and many of them involved loss of control of the vehicle.

It added that there is evidence many more such failures have occurred. Some 100,000 engine mounts have been replaced on 1965 through 1969 Chevrolets, it said.

A spokesman added that the repairs, if needed, can be accomplished quickly and inexpensively. He said it takes about half an hour to replace the defective parts, and costs less than \$25.

NHTSA said it had issued a special consumer protection bulletin on the basis of preliminary results of an intensive investigation, still in progress, to determine if safety-related defects exist.

In addition to warning owners of a potential hazard, the agency said, it seeks further data for its investigation. It therefore urged that owners of all vehicles regardless of their manufacturer, including multi-purpose vehicles and trucks, to report to it any instances of engine mount failures.

There are two engine mounts in the front of the cars and one in the rear, NHTSA said. They support the engine on the vehicle frame and help absorb noise and vibration.

Failures occurred when the engine mount, a sandwich-like device composed of a layer of rubber bonded between two layers of metal, comes apart, allowing the upper and lower pieces to separate.

Failure of the left front engine mount may result in partial rotation of the engine within its compartment during acceleration, the agency said.

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TWO SECTIONS

36 PAGES

15c

Official Sees Post Freeze Price Hikes

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — A temporary upsurge of prices is possible after President Nixon's wage-price freeze ends Nov. 13, a White House economist said Friday, but he predicted the bulge will flatten out as Phase 2 takes hold.

Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and a principal architect of the post-freeze control structure, predicted that after a year or two the Phase 2 system can give way to "an era of approximate price stability

without controls."

In an address to the heads of 110 of the country's biggest corporations, attending the fall meeting of the Business Council, Stein cautioned the industry men against misinterpreting the President's goal of reducing the inflation rate to 2 or 3 per cent by the end of 1972.

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The Weather Report

Considerable cloudiness and mild today and Sunday, with chance of showers today. Highs today and Sunday from mid 60s to near 70; low tonight in upper 40s to near 50s. Probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. SW winds 5-15 miles per

hour today. Extended outlook, Monday through Wednesday — fair and warm through the period, lows in the low and mid 50s, highs generally in the 70s. There was no precipitation in Warren Friday. Allegheny River stage was at 2.5 feet and falling. Maximum, 71; minimum, 41.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Friday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1308.0 desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0; upstream 60, downstream 60;

predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 8.0; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 1300; no change in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

INFANT MARK WHIPPLE

Infant Mark Whipple died at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 1971 at Warren General Hospital. He was born Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1971, the son of Alvin and Bette Ann (McGraw) Whipple of 1401 1/2 Pennsylvania ave. west.

He was preceded in death by his twin brother, Michael, on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1971.

He is survived by his parents, an older brother David, his grandparents, Mrs. Rosa Lee Whipple of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGraw of RD 1, Russell, and his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mead of Clarendon and Mrs. Lucy Stahl of Oil City, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at the graveside, Oakland Cemetery at the convenience of the family on Monday, Peterson. Black Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

MISS GRACE FRANCES SNEATH

Miss Grace Frances Sneath, 72, of 140 West Main st., Frewsburg, N.Y., died Friday, Oct. 15, 1971, at WCA Hospital, Jamestown, as the result of injuries she suffered earlier in the day in an auto accident.

She was born May 9, 1899 in Bradford, daughter of George and Minnie Wilkins Sneath. She was employed at Warren State Hospital as an attendant until her retirement 20 years ago.

Survivors include one brother, Kenneth Sneath of Bradford, two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Nelson of Frewsburg, and Mrs. Albert Leightner of El Dorado, Kan.; one nephew, William Leightner of El Dorado, Kan.; three nieces, Mrs. George Boyd of Frewsburg, Mrs. Max Birtel and Mrs. Robert Shannon, both of Bradford.

Friends may call at 101 West Main st., Frewsburg, N.Y.

Funeral and burial services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Riverside Cemetery, Corydon, Pa., with the Rev. Vola Burch of Church of the Nazarene officiating.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Jamestown Nazarene Church.

HARRY PETERSON

Harry Peterson, 84, of RD 1, Clarendon, died at 12:10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, 1971 at Warren General Hospital.

He was born March 21, 1887 in Sheffield, the son of the late Peter and Ellen Wennefeld Peterson, and lived his entire life in the Warren area. He was a machinist with Thomas Coupling Co. for 14 years, retiring in 1953. He served in the U.S. Army in World War I.

Survivors include one brother, Arthur Peterson of Stoneham and one sister, Esther Peterson of Warren. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with Pastor Franklin Hagberg officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery in the Veteran's Section.

HILMER A. BENSON

Hilmer A. Benson, of 1036 Alden st. ext., Meadville, Pa., formerly of Warren, died at 4:50 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, 1971 in Meadville City Hospital at the age of 76.

He was born in McKean County, near Ludlow, Nov. 4, 1894, the son of the late Alfred and Myrtle (Anderson) Benson.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy (Onspaugh) Benson, a sister, Mrs. Lawrence (Leona) Carlson of Warren, and four nieces.

Mr. Benson was employed for 37 years with Talon, Inc. of Meadville, as a tool and die maker. He was a member of Park Congregational Church, Meadville; Lodge 408, F & AM; Coudersport Consistory and Zern Temple, AAOONS.

He was preceded in death by four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Byham-McBride Funeral Home in Meadville with the Rev. Zenas Bean, pastor of Park Congregational Church officiating.

Army To Send 12 Units Home

SAIGON (AP) — The war in Vietnam fell back into Friday and scattered fighting small and the U.S. Command issued home-before-Christmas orders for 12 more Army units with total strength of 4,650 men.

The cutback was the second largest to be announced at one time since the United States began to disengage from the conflict in mid-1969.

It was exceeded only last July 1, when the U.S. Command announced that 40 units, with authorized strength of 6,095 men, were pulled out of combat to prepare for redeployment.

The latest stand down means that the headquarters elements of the 12 army units and the bulk of the men should be on their way home in 30 to 60 days, depending on how much equipment the unit has to clean, pack and ship.

Present U.S. strength in Vietnam is 210,000 men and this is scheduled to be cut to 184,000 by Dec. 1.

The U.S. Command also announced that an unarmed American photo plane was fired upon from the ground while on a reconnaissance mission over North Vietnam 95 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The Command reported one of the Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bombers escorting the photo plane attacked the North Vietnamese gun site with bombs. Results were not known, the Command said adding that neither the reconnaissance plane, an Air Force RF4, nor its escorting fighter-bombers were hit by the North Vietnamese fire.

The reconnaissance plane, fitted with special photographic and electronic equipment, apparently was on a picture-taking mission of the highways in North Vietnam leading to the Mu Gia Pass.

The Mu Gia Pass, about 75 miles northwest of the DMZ, is one of three main mountain gateways used by the North Vietnamese to funnel men and supplies into Laos and down the Ho Chi Minh Trail to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

In the three-week-old fighting along the Cambodian border, no new major ground action was reported, although the South Vietnamese Command noted one light contact Friday morning.

Two Suffer Minor Hurts

State police at the Warren substation investigated a two-car accident on Route 59 that occurred at 9:15 p.m. Friday.

According to the police, a car operated by Kermit Coles, 61, of 12424 Auburndale rd., East Cleveland, Ohio, was traveling north on Rt. 59 when it was struck in the rear by a car operated by Fred Bernatowicz of 410 East 21st st., Erie, causing a total property damage of \$825.

Bernatowicz and his son, David A., were taken to Warren General Hospital suffering minor injuries. They were treated and released.

Attack Nixon On Filling Supreme Court Vacancies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two liberal Senate Democrats attacked Friday President Nixon's way of going about filling Supreme Court vacancies, with one calling it an insult to the court.

A list of six possibilities has been referred to the American Bar Association for checking on qualifications for the two court vacancies.

"Surely the compilation and submission of this list will rank as one of the great insults to the Supreme Court in its history," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., criticized the six under consideration and also what he called Nixon's floating of trial balloons

Chapel

community into the hospital.

Among those present for the ceremony, in addition to members of the Inter-Faith committee and WSH board of directors, were Assemblymen William W. Allen, Warren-Forestberg and Victor Westberg of McKean County.

Msgr. Alfred M. Bauer, F.C., pastor of St. Joseph Church, Warren, gave the invocation; Harry Segel, Warren Hebrew Congregation and past president, Inter-Faith committee, read the scripture; the Rev. Franklin Hagberg, Protestant chaplain WSH, read the Litany of Word-Breaking and the Rev. Wayne B. Price, president, Warren County Ministerial Association, pronounced the benediction.

A reception followed in the Israel Building.

IN RED CHINA POWER STRUGGLE

Cline Believes Lin Piao Is 'Out Of The Running'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ray S. Cline, director of the State Department's bureau of intelligence and research, said Friday it is probably true that Communist China's defense minister Lin Piao is "out of the running" in a power struggle on the Chinese mainland.

Cline spoke at a seminar on the U.S. and China sponsored by the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies. He did not elaborate on the events in China.

Cline said the Soviet Union had since a struggle last year and party leader Leonid Brezhnev succeeded himself. President Nixon is facing a re-election campaign next year, and Japan's government, he said, is in a bad way as a struggle develops for a successor to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato whose term also ends next year.

Curiously enough, Cline remarked, the Taiwan government of Nationalist, China is probably the most stable of the five. He said President Chiang Kai-shek may have more political longevity than leaders in the four other nations.

Cline said there is no question

White House To Name New Pay Board Shortly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the newly created Pay Board and Price Commission will be named within the next few days and will hold their first meetings probably next week, the White House said Friday.

"It's important that these people get their next week and do the work the President has assigned," Donald Rumsfeld, newly named director of the Cost of Living Council, told newsmen.

The Pay Board and the Price Commission will have chief responsibility for developing wage and price standards for the post-freeze period that begins Nov. 14.

Rumsfeld spoke to newsmen as President Nixon issued an executive order setting up the mechanisms of the Phase 2 economic program along the outlines sketched earlier by the White House.

In addition, the administration sought to make formal an agreement reached with top labor leaders earlier this week, in which the 15-member Pay Board and seven-member Price Commission will have an almost unfettered hand in developing wage-price criteria.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, chairman of the Cost of Living Council, signed two orders delegating to the respective boards the standards, and implementation procedures designed to stabilize wages and salaries (prices and rents in the case of the Price Commission,) within the general economic

that Peking wants to break the security treaty between the United States and Taiwan. Eventually then Peking would absorb Taiwan as a regular state.

Cline told the seminar that he has letters outlining this proposal from Communist Chinese leaders to authorities in Taiwan, but there were "no takers" and it is hard to say when there will be takers.

British Believe Liu Died In Bid To Escape Red China

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — British authorities have come up with a theory purporting to unravel last month's mysterious happenings inside Red China. It centers on circumstantial reports suggesting that ex-president Liu Shao Chi died in a bid to reach Russia aboard a hijacked plane.

Senior political informants, here for the annual convention of the ruling Conservative party, stressed on Friday that they have no hard proof to confirm

George Ball, former under-secretary of state and now senior managing director of Lehman Brothers, New York bankers, presided over the meeting and questioned the possibility of a deal with the mainland to return Taiwan as a province or of a separatist movement on the death of Chiang.

Robert Barnett of the Asia Society said in his opinion an independent Taiwan would be a

destabilizing factor in Asia that could lead to a major war later on.

Prof. Chalmers Johnson, University of California at Berkeley, said the Taiwan independence movement has always been weak in terms of organizational capacity and if they should attempt to change the present situation by force "it would be a blood bath."

their version of what may have happened.

But they said it was based on diplomatic and intelligence reports from several points and on information exchanged with friendly governments. Only this week, the top China expert in the Foreign Office, John Morgan, has been in Washington discussing this and other aspects of the Asian scene with State Department colleagues.

As British experts have attempted to reconstruct it, the story they tell began around early September with the deterioration, or even the death, of Marshal Lin Piao, who nominally is defense minister and designated successor to Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Lin has a long history of tuberculosis. If he had become seriously ill, or died, it would have raised serious problems relating to the succession, even of the point of sparking some sort of leadership tussle.

At this point, Liu died the scene, according to the informants here.

Liu at the time was under house arrest, according to some reports, in the forbidden government area of Hung Nan Hai. At a moment when presumably, most Chinese higherups may have been preoccupied with the need to agree on a new successor to Mao, the president is thought to have tried to flee to the Soviet Union.

The belief here is that he was helped in his bid by at least two senior military chiefs who have not been seen in or around Peking since about that time. One was identified as chief of staff Huang Yung Sheng, the other as chief of the air staff Wu Fa Hsien.

Nixons Join In Paying Tribute To Evangelist

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon came to evangelist Billy Graham's hometown Friday to join thousands in paying tribute to the internationally famous preacher during Charlotte's Billy Graham Day.

The ceremony at the packed 12,000-seat Charlotte Coliseum was not unlike the many evangelistic revivals Graham has addressed throughout the world since he began preaching to mass audiences in 1947.

Just before Nixon's speech, gospel singer George Beverly Shea, who often appears at Graham's crusades, sang, "How Great Thou Art."

The President hailed Graham as "the top preacher in the world" and "one of the greatest leaders of our time."

In his 10-minute speech, Nixon mentioned his planned trips to the Chinese mainland and to the Soviet Union and said, "We may be seeing an era in which we can have peace — peace maybe for a generation, maybe for longer than that. That's what we're trying to build."

But he cautioned against too much optimism, saying the announcements of trips or the fact

that negotiations are under way "do not solve or end those differences" between nations. "Maybe we're starting the process in which we'll talk about our differences and not fight about them and our young people can grow up in peace," Nixon said.

Much of his address was like a sermon. Nixon, who is a Quaker, said, "without moral strength and character a nation cannot survive."

Graham, who was born on a dairy farm here Nov. 7, 1918, is a long-time friend of the Nixon family.

Graham said that when he met Nixon in Washington in 1952 it was "the beginning of a long and rewarding friendship. I have watched him make many tough, courageous decisions that were right for America, though not always popular. I have seen his moral strength when the temptation was, expediency and compromise."

Onstage after the speeches, two big, blue curtains were drawn to unveil a large commemorative plaque that will be posted at the house where Graham was born on the outskirts of town.

Cleaver To Return

ALGIERS (AP) — Self-exiled Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver said Friday he has decided to return soon to the United States and devote himself to urban guerrilla struggle.

In an interview in his villa on the heights overlooking Algiers, the 36-year-old revolutionary spoke bitterly of Communist Chinese moves apparently aimed at better relations with the United States.

He indicated that his disillusionment with Red China helped to convince him that "oppressed people" in the United States and other countries had no recourse except armed struggle by their own means.

He said he sent his wife Kathleen and their two children — Eldridge Jr., born in Algeria in 1969, and a girl born in North Korea last year — back to the United States earlier this week.

Imports

sive negotiations denied this, however, and said that the U.S. deficit in textile trade this year would amount to \$2.15 billion, a sharp increase from the deficit of \$1.54 billion last year. Also the imbalance in imports over textile exports formed the largest single contribution to the overall U.S. trade deficit of more than \$9 billion.

Peter Peterson, the President's adviser on foreign economic affairs, told newsmen that the voluntary agreements that had been negotiated under the threat of mandatory controls avoided protectionist measures that would have resulted in permanent trade walls being built to protect American industry.

Peterson acknowledged that restraints on the flow of textiles might result in higher prices, but said they would help to save jobs in the textile industry. He estimated that a total of 250,000 jobs would have been lost by the end of next year if no restraints were applied. Thus far, he said, 100,000 jobs have been lost.

Shapp Fights Increase

In AT&T Rates

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shapp asked the Federal Communications Commission Friday to reconsider its decision to permit higher rates and higher profits for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

In an announcement released here, Shapp said the brief was filed with the commission in Washington. It was presented by Atty. Gen. J. Shugart and Gordon McCreary, a special deputy attorney general.

The brief was based on President Nixon's Phase Two economic program. Shapp said since Phase Two is designed to arrest inflation, the commission should not allow the firm an increase in its expected rate of return from 7-7.5 per cent to 7.5-8 per cent.

The governor also asked that the federal agency order refunds of any excessive rates collected from January-August, 1971.

"While the governor of Pennsylvania has serious reservations about Phase Two, so long as there is to be wage-price controls, limitations should be placed upon interest rates, dividends and profits," the brief said.

WEEKEND SPECIAL: Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Large 1/2 Doz. \$1.39
ROSES One Doz. \$2.29
GIRTON'S Flowers & Gifts
16 Hertzell St.
723-6100

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann
Flower Shop, Inc.
240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5760
We Deliver

Opposition To Rezoning In Tiona Light

Only one Tiona area resident, Mrs. Rosezella Andrea, was on hand Friday afternoon when the Warren County Commissioners conducted a public hearing on the proposed rezoning of a residential area in that community.

Mrs. Andrea, like most area residents polled by the township supervisors, is in favor of the rezoning, which will change a stretch of land from the Six-Mile Run to a site south of the Andrea Hotel to Business-Transitional (BT).

Currently the area is classified "Residential 2" (R-2), despite the fact that only two full-time homes exist there. Most of the structures in the area proposed for rezoning are involved in business or industrial type use.

The land to be rezoned expands from Route 6 on the east to the railroad tracks on the west.

County Commissioner David K. Rice read a letter mailed in by Bill Wilson of Six-Mile Run rd. who is the only person to actually object to the change. Wilson wrote that he found the zoning change "stupid" without consideration for traffic and sewage development.

Rice said that the Board of Health keeps a close eye on all development to insure that sewage treatment is adequate. He said that Wilson's sewage argument is a "very limiting factor."

The proposed change was initiated on August 10 by the Mead Township supervisors who wanted the area designated for business.

The county planning commission reviewed the request and recommended the area be rezoned BT instead of straight B as the supervisors suggested.

The chief difference between the two zones is that the county reserves the right to approve all future development in the area when it is zoned BT.

Rice said the commissioners would act on the rezoning some time next week. They meet on Monday and Thursday mornings.

Boy, 14, Hangs Himself In Cell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who had been charged with illegal possession of paint thinner and assaulting a policeman hanged himself Thursday in a Philadelphia police station cell.

A turnkey making his regular rounds said he found Gene Westberry of the city's Kensington section hanging by his own belt from a crossbar over the cell door.

The boy, picked up by police in the morning, allegedly kicked and punched the arresting officer. He was released in the custody of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Westberry, and arrested again about 4 p.m. Some two hours later he was found dead.

Penn Central Opens Bids For Manhattan Properties

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The financially pressed Penn Central railroad received high bids totaling more than \$165 million Friday for 21 prime midtown Manhattan properties which were the bulk of a parcel valued at more than \$1 billion.

The properties, most of them along Park Avenue and among the most valuable real estate in America, long have made the railroad one of the country's biggest landlords.

The nation's largest railroad, now in reorganization under the bankruptcy laws, had decided to sell its non-railroad properties to get cash to run its faltering freight and passenger operations.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam, who is overseeing the bankruptcy action that began on June 20, 1970, reserved decision on a motion by the railroad's trustees to delay filing of a reorganization plan for another six months. This was due last Sept. 22, and had twice before been postponed.

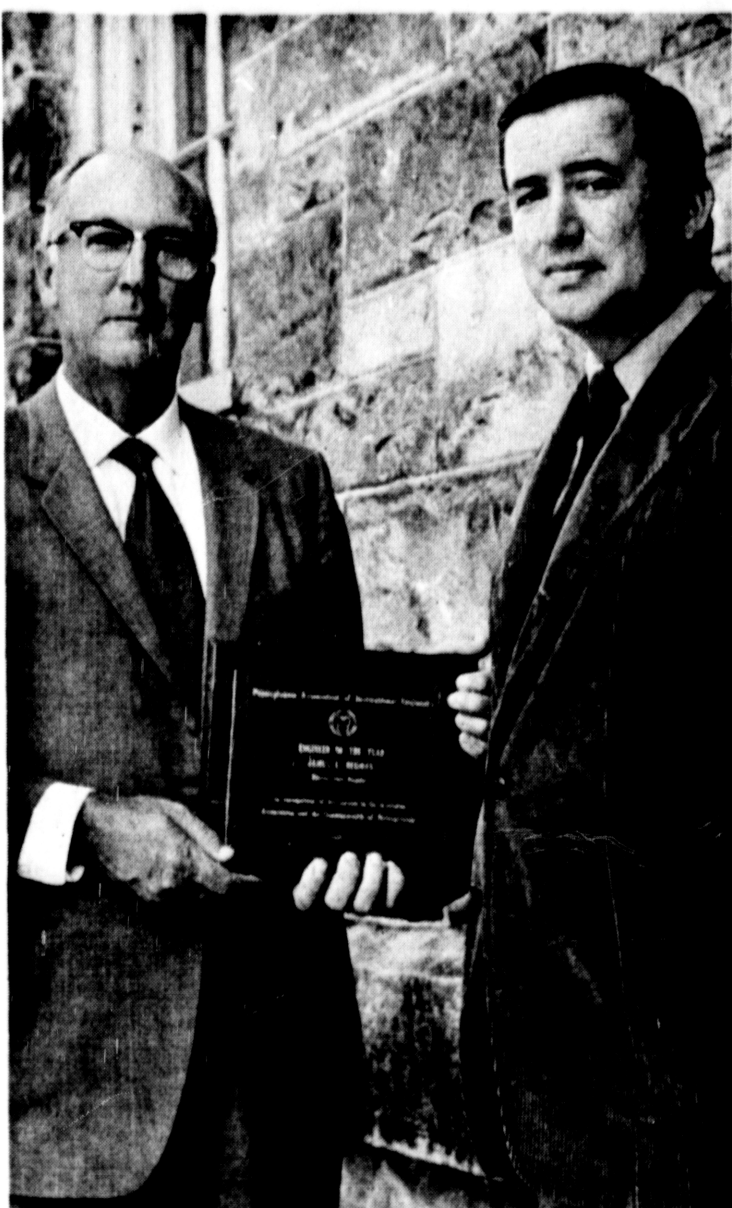
Fullam promised a decision by next Monday. At a hearing Friday afternoon lawyers for the federal government urged the judge to grant the delay.

The trustees said they needed six more months to complete studies which would determine whether the Penn Central can become profitable again.

Richard C. Bond, only one of the four court-appointed trustees present at the opening of the property bids, said there would be no comment until the trustees and the judge could analyze them.

The railroad had reserved the right to reject any bids it deemed too low.

Twenty four properties along the 10-block area were offered



'ENGINEER OF YEAR'

James Hedman, right, maintenance director at Warren State Hospital, this week was named "Engineer of the Year" at the Pennsylvania Association of Institutional Engineers Seminar at Pennsylvania State University. Robert Phillips, right, WSH business manager, made the presentation at the meeting banquet. The recipient of the award is chosen on a merit basis and the honor encompasses state mental institutions, state schools, universities and colleges, state hospitals and correctional institutions. Hedman is immediate past president of the institutional engineers organization. (Photo by Mansfield)

Opposes Expense Money For State Legislators

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A local taxpayers group began a campaign Friday to block the newly-approved expense allowances for state legislators, saying it has received a commitment from the federal government to review again the expense pay plan.

The Office of Economic Preparedness issued a ruling Thursday reversing its earlier decision that the \$3,600 expense allowance for the state's 252 legislators was illegal under current wage and price controls.

The reversal, the OEP said, was based on a ruling in this state that the expense money had been approved long in advance of the wage and price freeze.

The Concerned Taxpayers of Allegheny County, the group that led the fight to have Gov. Shapp's controversial graduated income tax struck down as unconstitutional, disagrees.

"We question why legislators will be permitted to increase their income by way of a fringe benefit, when our wage earners have their wages frozen," said a spokesman for the group.

The spokesman quoted OEP chief counsel Richard Murray

as saying Friday that if sufficient information is supplied to the government office showing the proposed expense payments are illegal, then the OEP would "review its decision."

Murray reportedly told the taxpayers group the OEP had based Thursday's reversal on a ruling by Pennsylvania Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer that the expense allowances were "a vested right," in that the governor had signed the bill and that authorization was unnecessary for funding.

The taxpayers say if they go to court, they will base their suit on the fact that the tax to finance the expense allotments wasn't approved until Aug. 26, 11 days after implementation of President Nixon's wage and price freeze.

Murray said the OEP felt it should not override an opinion of the attorney general of Pennsylvania pertaining to a law of the Commonwealth, the taxpayers spokesman said.

The Concerned Taxpayers said it has begun efforts to formulate a coalition of labor unions and individual wage earners to put pressure on the OEP for another decision on the expense allowance, and that if that fails, the case will be taken to court.

Harvard Professor Wins Nobel Economics Award

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Dr. Simon Smith Kuznets — an economist sometimes called the "father of GNP," the measure of a nation's gross national product — won the Nobel Prize in Economics Friday.

At 70, Russian-born Kuznets has just retired as professor of economics at Harvard University but retains the status of professor emeritus. He taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins University before going to Harvard. He attended Columbia University and in the 1920s started work for the U.S. National Bureau of Economic Research.

GNP is the total sum of a nation's goods and services. While Kuznets helped work out methods and calculations used by various countries to determine it, he is no slave to GNP.

A member of the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences, which awarded the prize, said the professor had upset the belief that economic progress "could be measured in dollars and cents." Instead, he had shown that a country's well-being depends more on the reasonableness of its structure, its technical development and the quality of its labor.

The academy cited him for his "empirically founded interpretation of economic growth which has led to new and deepened insight into the economic and social structure and process of development."

"Empirically" means that he has been guided by practical observation, and an academy statement emphasized: "More

Vice President Agnew To Visit Greece Today

ATHENS (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrives here Saturday for a week-long sentimental visit to the land of his forefathers. The trip already has created unprecedented reaction from groups opposed to the Greek government.

Leaders of the regime will advise his official call as a gesture of support for their policies.

Agnew and his wife will fly in from Persepolis, Iran, after attending ceremonies marking the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian monarchy.

Agnew will be the official guest of the government for the first three days. He then plans to tour the country and visit his father's home town of Gargaliano, southern Greece, before flying back to Washington.

Diplomatic sources said the vice president had no intention of "cajoling" Greek leaders, but the primary purpose of his meetings was said to be to review Greece's role in the North Atlantic Alliance and to discuss the possibility of reaching a solution to the Cyprus problem.

Greece and Turkey twice have come to the brink of war over Cyprus.

Groups opposed to the authoritarian Athens regime and ex-parliamentarians have flooded foreign newsmen with open letters to Agnew. They charged that Washington has supported the regime since the army seized power and suspended democracy in April 1967.

It is doubtful that any of these pleas and circulars will reach Agnew because of the heavy security that will surround him from the time of his arrival to the hour of his departure.

Police guards at the American Embassy have been doubled the past week to ward off any terrorist attempts. Plainclothesmen will circulate in and around the hotel where Agnew will stay.

Agnew's decision to come here has been interpreted by regime leaders as outward support. The state-controlled radio and television network has used Agnew's visit as the lead story on every news broadcast for the past week.

\$430 Damage In 2-Vehicle Accident

A two-car accident on Market st. around 9 a.m. Friday resulted in \$430 damage, according to Warren Borough Police records.

The mishap occurred when Orlando Harvey Jones, 45, of 122 Mason's Mobile City, Jackson Run rd. spiked the brakes on the 1968 truck he was driving to keep from hitting a car that stopped just ahead of him.

Edith Metzgar, 58, of 1201 Market st. ext., who was driving a 1967 sedan behind the Jones' truck, could not stop in time and rammed into the rear of the truck.

Both vehicles were traveling south at the time of the accident near the Fifth ave. intersection.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$80. Damage to the Metzgar vehicle was listed at \$350.

Aviation Day Sunday At Bradford Airport

Aviation Day, held over from last Sunday, will be sponsored Sunday at Bradford Regional Airport in McKean County.

The public will be offered sight-seeing rides in a 50-passenger 580 Convair airliner from Allegheny Airlines; there will be refreshments for sale at the administration building and private airplanes will be on display throughout the day.

Members of the McKean Aviation Association will direct car parking and ticket sales for the airplane rides. State police will be on hand for traffic control.

Ray Johnson, airport administrator, says proceeds from the sight-seeing rides will be turned over by Allegheny Airlines for use in airport promotional activities.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

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FINAL DAY RED TAG SALE

Luxurious
MAN-MADE FUR COATS
\$60 Values
\$48

Seal-like Captain's coats, Straller length Broadtail and Pony in brown or black. Broadtail also in Silver Grey, Honey Beige. Sizes 8-18.

Genuine Leather
"Jean Fogel" HANDBAGS
25% OFF
\$16-\$26 Values
Hand carry black, brown, and 2-tones with rooster emblem.

CLASSIC FAVORITE NYLON QUILT BELTED COATS
\$15 Value
\$12⁸⁸
Sizes 38-44 Reg. \$18
\$14⁸⁸
Water repellent warmth without weight for every weather in navy, blue, brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

Proportioned to fit
Alfred Dunner DOUBBLEKNIT SLACKS
\$10

Fine knit Acrylics in brown, berry, navy, black, grey, purple, green, rust. Sized to fit Petite, Medium, Tall 8-20.

FINEST QUALITY ZIP-LINED SUEDE JACKETS
\$50 Value
\$39⁹⁰

The best for every season from the company that selects, tans, and styles its own choice leathers. Beige, Brown, Plum, Navy. 8-20.

Below-the-knee
"Bottoms Up" Pantie Girdle
\$10 Value
\$7⁹⁹

Smooth underliner for pants with tummy control front panel. White, Beige. S-M-L-XL.

Latest Style KNIT TOPS
\$6-\$10 Values
\$5

Acrylic, nylon, and cotton long or short sleeve skinnies, stripes, solids, ombres. S-M-L-XL.

Famous Make NEW FALL SHOES
\$17-\$23 Values
\$13

Right now suedes, grained leathers, crinkle patents, for work, play, or dress perfect fit, Betty Lee quality shoes. Sizes 5-10.

RED, WHITE or NAVY Bonded Acrylic BLAZERS
\$22 Values
\$12⁹⁹

Single or double breasted smooth knits with sharp brass buttons — the spark to brighten your wardrobe. 10-18.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SAVE SUPP-HOSE SALE
\$5.95 SUPREME PANTYHOSE 2 pairs \$9
\$4.95 REGULAR AND SUPREME STOCKINGS 2 pairs \$7⁹⁰

Misses Half Size DRESS and PANT SET SALE
\$7⁹⁹
2 for \$15
Dressy bonded knits in young new styles. Famous Make bonded knit pant and vest sets!

Needed: Commonsense

Ben Wattenberg, noted economist-writer, has called it "The Nonsense Explosion." While Wattenberg was directing his remarks mostly to the much-talked-about population explosion, there's more than a little reason to feel the title could be applied aptly to present thinking in many fields such as the environment, poverty, racial tensions, urban blight, warfare—the list could be a long one.

For, as is common among those concerned over the population explosion, no one seems to have a positive answer. There are those who claim population controls are the nation's least pressing problem; others point it out as the most vital. Some even argue that population control under present circumstances isn't feasible, citing the fact that our population today is especially young and in order to attain a zero growth rate families would have to be limited to one child over the next 15 to 20 years.

In short, the population problem remains unresolved although a tremendous amount of expertise has been applied to it in an attempt to come up with a solution. And, if one is to judge the various reports offered by the experts, the devious nature of the problem has encouraged the acceptance of the "easy" answer on the part of most rather than inspiring them to

undertake in-depth studies. The same could be said, it seems, about those who are constantly offering solutions to our other national problems. The conservationist demands strict controls on industry as the "easy" way to end pollution. Industry finds it "easy" to claim pollution is the cost of our present standard of living. Hunger stalks a nation that dumps corn on the ground because a multitude of "easy" answers stands between the hungry and the wasted food. Racial tensions rise because "easy" answers fail to take into consideration the vagaries of human nature. And urban blight and warfare continue to exist in spite of all the "easy" answers that would wipe them from our society.

None of these problems have come upon us suddenly. Most have existed, and progressively grown worse, throughout the 'sixties and show little indication that they will depart during the course of the 'seventies.

Which would seem to indicate that the time has come to refute the "easy" answer course, bring an end to "The Nonsense Explosion," and begin to demand a wider application of commonsense from those we trust with the future welfare of the nation.

DATELINE HARRISBURG: Welfare Hornet's Nest

By Richard Haratine

HARRISBURG—The Welfare Department is swatting away at still another hornet's nest in its public assistance program. Last week it acknowledged an "increasingly widespread" practice among school teachers who collect relief during summer months. While teachers are paid annual salaries, they collect them over the nine-months teaching year. Technically speaking, class? They have no income during July and August! The pedagogues bright enough to figure out how to sponge on welfare don't stop there. They also apply for—and get—food stamps. Teaching salaries in Pennsylvania range from \$7500 (for teachers just out of college) to a maximum of \$14,700 in the Philadelphia School System.

Democrat Legislator Stephen Wodjak is pressing for a state law to require able-bodied welfare recipients to pick up their checks at an employment office. The Philadelphia has patterned his proposal after a New York law. In New York City, after the law went into effect, 18 percent of the checks (some 20,000) have gone unclaimed. The hitch: able-bodied recipients must make themselves available for makework jobs on public facilities.

The abandoned mine refill disclosures have only yet scratched the surfaces. Less than halfway through their investigation of \$33 million in contracts with private firms, the auditor general's sleuths have already turned up \$12 million in "cost overruns"—a government spending technique long popular among defense contractors and the federal government.

The Welfare Department, starting October 1, has increased payments to an estimated 25,000 reliefers who have side

earnings. The reason: To offset the 2.3 percent State personal income tax being withheld from their wages. The estimated tab: \$1.3 million a year.

The women's lib is gearing for an active winter season in Harrisburg. First they're stoking up for the great debate on revising Pennsylvania's divorce laws. Second, they'll be involved on both sides of the abortion question. Among the issues: A Public Welfare policy which has channeled \$50 for "therapeutic" abortions to some 2,000 women since 1967. All of which will encourage Gov. Shapp to follow through on another campaign promise: To set up a committee of women to advise him on abortion law.

TAX ENCLAVES—Opposition to a graduated income tax on the local level is being spurred by Senator JOHN STAUFFER, R-CHESTER County. His theory:

If graduation is permitted, the flight of the well-to-do from the cities might well be accelerated, as some suburban communities could create "tax enclaves" to attract the wealthy by low rates. Finally, he says, the administration of graduated taxes would be much more difficult, and inequities would inevitably arise.

READERS SPEAK

Letters and comments sent to the "Readers Speak" column must be signed and carry the address and telephone number of the author.

The Reader Speaks

Dear Sir: My letter is in reference to the letter written by a "concerned" (?) mother which was published in the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer on Oct. 7, 1971.

I was left absolutely incredulous after reading this article. It appears to me that the only thing this mother is truly concerned with is keeping her child in a fairy tale world where there is nothing bad.

People complain because the teachers contemplated striking. Maybe if more parents were behind our educators, these things would not occur.

This woman evidently never took a course in sociology. The school is undeniably a main factor in the development of a child's personality. And there is no conceivable way around this, other than to completely withdraw the child from school. An elementary child probably spends as many of his waking hours in school as he does at home.

The basic personality pattern is set before a child ever enters school. If it is his nature to be quiet and reserved, he will most likely remain so. Furthermore, you cannot "make" a leader out of anyone. It's

a quality which you simply have or do not have. And there is also nothing wrong with being a follower. For who do the leaders lead but the followers? But nevertheless, a follower is also entitled to hear more than one side of the story. Yes, even a child is entitled to this.

Maybe these parents have taught their children about sex in the proper manner. But not all parents are capable of this. Then what happens to the girl who gets into trouble, who has never heard the word "contraceptive"? Who is to blame then? All of us are, if we have the teachers and the opportunity to teach this in our schools and don't.

The school are changing with the times! They are no longer Readin', Ritin', Rithmic diploma factories. There are also courses such as economics, sociology, psychology, Spanish, German, Contemporary World Affairs being offered. And these are equally important.

Taking the risk of being labelled as unpatriotic, I will add a word about the "true" history courses. Just how true are these Courses? I can only judge them as being half truths. Sure, George Washington chopped down a cherry tree and became president of the United States. But that is not the whole story to dear George's life. What about his several children who were mothered by his Negro slaves? Where was honest George when these children were growing up? They certainly were not recognized as the sons of a president. This is but one example. I could elaborate. I am not saying our government is all bad, only that it must be looked at objectively, the good along with the bad.

How dare one call the schools a convenience? Are teachers really regarded merely as baby-sitters?

God be with the bigoted person who could actually say these things of our teachers and our school system.

An Equally Concerned Citizen
Diane Walter
Youngsville

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—It was a politician's nightmare.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who is campaigning for the presidency as the servicemen's friend, unwittingly bumped two weary GIs from an Eastern Airlines flight the other night in view of its 84 passengers.

When the horrified McGovern learned the GIs had been kicked off the plane to make room for him, he refused to go aboard unless they were brought back. But an airline attendant pleaded it was too late. The pair had already been hustled aboard a taxi to catch a later flight at a nearby airport.

The comedy of errors began when McGovern flew into New York City's La Guardia Airport in a private, twin-engine Beechcraft. His pilot radioed the airport that he was trying to catch the last Eastern shuttle flight to Washington at 10 p.m. Since there's always a chance McGovern may become President some day, Eastern obligingly promised to hold the plane for him.

But somehow the airport authorities botched up the clearance, and the Beechcraft wasn't allowed to approach the shuttle area. McGovern, not wishing to antagonize a plane full of voters, vainly urged that the big Eastern Electra go ahead without him.

But the plane stayed at the ramp while its passengers fumed and soundlessly cursed the unnamed VIP whom the pilot had announced was holding up the flight.

McGOVERN'S MISGIVINGS

At last, McGovern's private plane, led by a yellow airport truck with flashing lights, pulled up near the Electra. When McGovern stepped out, a pleasant Eastern attendant informed him: "We had to bump some GIs to get you on, Senator."

The two soldiers had held stand-by tickets, which allow them to fly at a 50 per cent military discount on a space-available basis.

Aghast, McGovern said: "I'm not getting on that plane unless those GIs are on it."

The attendant, who had expected gratitude, was astounded. "But Senator," he stammered, "I've already sent them to Kennedy (International Airport) to get an American Airlines flight."

Eastern had paid for the taxi and had reserved full-fare seats for them, making up the 50 per cent difference in fare.

Resignedly, McGovern and his executive assistant, Gordon Weil, climbed aboard and settled in the two empty seats without a word to the furious passengers who had been kept waiting for 34 minutes.

One outraged passenger called us, recited the story and spluttered: "It's enough to make me vote for Nixon!"

An aide told us the useful McGovern is writing personal letters to each of the 84 shuttle passengers. He also hopes someone will put him in touch with the two bumped GIs so he can apologize to them.

Footnote: At a luncheon in New York City's Americana hotel, several balloons with "McGovern 72" printed on them floated to the ceiling. Later, Mayor John Lindsay's backers arrived for a meeting in the same room. When they spotted the McGovern balloons, they refused to allow anyone in the room until hotel employees had punctured every balloon with long poles.

SENATE SHENANIGANS

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., has taken the Senate floor to accuse us of malicious falsehood for reporting one of his aides had slipped restricted Senate data to the patent lobby.

McClellan insisted he granted permission to chief counsel Tom Brennan of the Senate Patents Subcommittee to leak a staff version of a bill to the very lobbyists who stand to make millions from it.

Ordinarily, McClellan's confession would be believable. The grimly owlish Senator from Arkansas has played footsie with just about every special interest from banks and oil to insurance and railroads. It wouldn't have surprised us to learn that he was also willing to slip inside information to the patent lobby.

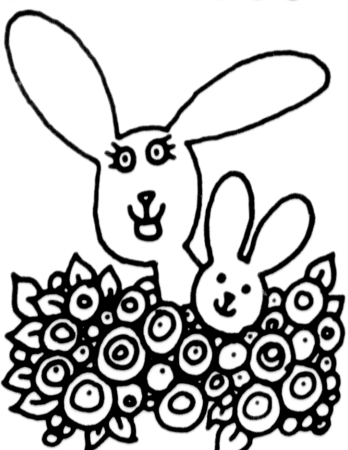
But in this case, McClellan, in defending his aide, has told a shameful whopper to his fellow Senators. Tom Brennan himself, not once but twice, told us he didn't have permission from McClellan to hand out the staff documents.

The truth is that Brennan passed the documents under the table to the patent profiteers several weeks before the committee marked up the bill. This gave them time to bring pressure on the Senators to make any desired changes. The leaked documents, incidentally, were handled with great secrecy by the patent lobbyists.

McClellan's two-page diatribe in the Congressional Record is a vitriolic mix of huggermuggery and horsefeathers.

Footnote: A few years ago, McClellan used the Senate Patents Subcommittee to try to smother a bill intended to prevent more Thalidomide disasters. Use of the drug by expectant mothers had caused deformed babies. McClellan has also tried to give away patents developed with public money to the giant corporations.

Forest fires burn more than trees.



"HE'S the one!...I'd recognize him anywhere!"

AT HOME AND ABROAD: The Monetary War--I

By Anthony Lewis

(c) 1971 N.Y. Times News Service LONDON—It is only two or three years since the British were using heroic measures to keep the value of the pound up. Now they are doing their best to hold it down. To ward off eager buyers of pounds, officials are talking gloomily about sterling's prospects and have even put up barriers against the phenomenon for which they used to yearn, foreign money entering Britain.

The turnabout is enough to confirm laymen in their suspicion that monetary affairs are beyond logic. But in fact the seeming anomaly in British policy throws some light on what is happening in the world money crisis. The implications, if explored, are a reminder of how dangerous a business it continues to be.

President Nixon took his emergency actions on the dollar Aug. 15. Since shortly afterward, most other leading currencies have supposedly been floating—finding their own level in the market place instead of being exchanged at fixed rates. But it has not really been a free market.

A series of national controls and interventions has made it a distorted float. The first and most significant was the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by Nixon on imports. Exchange controls in Britain are another example.

What is happening is that everybody is trying to maneuver the market to his own advantage. Britain, West Germany, Japan—each is worried about its currency floating too high in relation to the others: the rates might be fixed there, they fear, putting them at a competitive disadvantage. That is why we have this curious spectacle of the British talking the pound down.

The distortion in the market—the dirty float, as it is being called—disturbs a number of experts. They have been arguing for years against rigid exchange rates, and now they want to see a real free market have a trial. They make a good technical case, but it may be that in their zeal they have lost sight of the larger framework of history.

Rigidity in the world monetary system was the problem of the 1960's, and events have gone a long way toward dissipating it. No country could hold an unrealistic exchange rate for as long now as Britain did between 1964 and 1967, because others would not lend the necessary money. Nor is any political leader likely to be as stubbornly impervious to the facts of financial life as Harold Wilson was then: Richard Nixon has made devaluation a much easier political act.

And so there will be much greater flexibility in the system even if the current floating period gives way again to agreed

exchange rates. There will be more play in the joints, the margins, and countries will be readier to change values.

The danger of the 1970's is anarchy, not rigidity in the system. The great advantage that the world used to have along with the occasional inconvenience of fixed exchange rates was an agreed set of rules for world trade and monetary relationships. Most countries stuck to the rules most of the time, and the result was the immense growth of world trade and prosperity in the postwar period.

Now the rules are being nibbled away, restriction is following restriction and the whole basis of the west's prosperity is in danger. The United States thumbed its nose at international order by imposing an illegal surcharge. It is in the process of enacting a tax advantage for domestic capital goods that is in even more flagrant violation of agreed rules. Other countries are imposing or threatening their own artificial barriers of one kind or another.

In short, there is the danger of multiplying efforts at nationalist monetary management. And that, in world terms, is lawlessness.

In such a situation the greatest need is order. A return to agreed exchange rates would be the most convenient symbol of order. Perhaps, if it is not too late, agreement on a new set of currency values would inspire a renewed willingness to abide by the rules of free world trade.

But agreement is not going to be easy. The modest success of the recent International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington led to expressions of optimism that are seen here as quite unjustified. No instant solution to the monetary crisis is at hand. And the difficulties are many.

A number of countries, like Britain, have been in periods of domestic recession and are suffering high unemployment. They will hardly find it easy to accept revaluations putting them at a competitive disadvantage in the world.

The number of countries involved, the multilateral nature of the bargaining, itself makes agreement difficult. It is hard for any one country even to draft a total solution. And the time is short: on this side of the Atlantic the feeling is that multiple retaliation may be inevitable if there is no solution by the end of the year.

Last, and in a way most profound, is the doubt about the attitude of the United States. Have we gone irretrievably into a protectionist phase? Are our leaders playing on that feeling for domestic reasons, or will they be ready to make fair international bargains? Those are the subjects of speculation here, and the prevailing mood is skeptical if not gloomy.



ON THE RIGHT...

The United Nations Dilemma

By William F. Buckley Jr.

They are saying (WHO is saying is confidential) that we are going to lose the vote on Nationalist China by 3-5 votes. One gentleman of volatile disposition on hearing this news blurted out, "Hell, we could BUY three countries and change their votes for less than we spend on welfare in one afternoon in New York City!" That is in the best tradition of American hyperbole, but there is an appreciation there of the true relationship of forces. It is preposterous that on an issue of this character, the United States should lose this vote.

Unfortunately, the most outspoken weapon in our arsenal is, an international tender, the grubbiest. Namely, our brute economic power. The world press is aflame at the suggestion that the United States Congress will substantially diminish its contribution to the United Nations if the UN should oust Taiwan. (One need only close one's eyes and imagine the headlines in the Soviet Union, which by the way hasn't paid up its share of expenses for several UN operations, dating back nine years in the case of the Congo.) But in the United States, that's the way we speak. If our

faith in the college from which we graduated is reduced, we stop sending money to the alumni fund. If our faith in the usefulness of the United Nations is reduced, we send less money to the UN. Diplomatic Babbitry? In a way. But would the world truly welcome an alternative way of dealing with the United Nations?

There is, of course, another way for the United States, and I for one would welcome it, irrespective of the decision on Taiwan. It is the recommendation made several years ago by James Burnham, the philosopher-strategist. The delegates of the United States, he said, should never participate in the voting at the UN. Because to do so would suggest a parliamentary involvement which the United States, as the principal power in the non-Communist world, has no business getting stuck with. We simply cannot take seriously the recommendations of a bare majority of the voting nations within the UN on matters that affect the national interest. It is one thing to participate in the discussions, to listen carefully to the views of others, to seek patiently to explain our own policies. It is something else to

suggest, by the act of voting, that the vote's tally means something to us. Truly important nations, by which I mean in this context nations upon whose sovereignty the international equilibrium heavily relies, simply do not fool around with mock conventions. Nobody has ever suggested that the Soviet Union would consider for one moment the vote of the General Assembly if it should militate clearly against its own interests, which are imperialistic. Neither can the United States, whose interests are merely defensive. But since we are good guys, we should scorn duplicity.

The Soviet Union can pretend to accept as binding parliamentary decisions, which it can proceed to ignore. If we promise to take such decisions seriously and then defy them, we are guilty of hypocrisy because the world expects from us a standard of behavior it has never expected of the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, the negotiations are a matter of fascination. What exactly does our delegate, Mr. George Bush, say to the delegate of, let's say, Nigeria? Does he stress primarily the



Nixon's Phase Two

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—I was putting a Phase 2 sticker in my living-room window to prove I supported the President's economic game plan, when my wife came by.

"What are you doing?" she demanded to know.

"Read it. It says, 'WE FIGHT INFLATION — WE SUPPORT THE U.S. ECONOMIC PROGRAM.'"

"It means that as loyal Americans we have joined a volunteer army of wage earners, executives, bankers and consumers to fight the godless hordes of inflation."

"We have?" she asked.

"Yes. Don't you remember the other night the President said that we should look at his program, not as Democrats or Republicans, workers or businessmen, farmers or consumers, but as Americans? Fighting inflation is everybody's business, he told us. Well, showing this sticker is the first step."

"But I don't understand how showing a sticker will fight inflation."

"It is a warning to everyone from the milkman to the Avon lady that we're willing to lay down our lives for the President's game plan. When they come to the door we will say 'No, thank you, we shall not contribute one dime to the spiraling forces of inflation that have been unleashed all over this land.'"

"I thought the President wanted us to spend money so there will be jobs and a strong economy."

"He does," I said. "But at the same time he is asking us all to show restraint. He says, buy things but don't expect higher wages, because if you get a raise that means prices will have to rise, and the whole thing will be self-defeating."

"How can we spend more money if we can't get more money to spend?" My wife demanded.

"Now you're thinking like a Democrat," I said disgustedly. "We can get more money by going to the banks and borrowing it. Then we can buy things, which will perk up the economy and make it possible for factories to tool up, people to be employed and stockholders to get dividends."

"You mean stockholders are going to get dividends?"

"Of course. You don't expect stockholders to make sacrifices during a wage-price freeze, do you?"

"Why should people who work be frozen, but people who clip coupons be allowed to make all the profits they want to?" she asked.

"Because, my dear, the only incentive business has is profits. If you take profits away from people, they won't go out and buy stocks. Then the stock market will suffer, and that could be very bad for the country."

"Well, what am I supposed to do?"

"Increase your productivity. Instead of doing two washloads a day, do three. Instead of vacuuming one room, vacuum two. Drive the kids to nursery school four times a week instead of three."

"Is this going to lick inflation?" she wanted to know.

"Maybe yes, maybe no, but it is sure going to scare the hell out of the Japanese."

"You mean if every American woman did twice the number of chores she does now, the Japanese will be worried?"

"Right on. If they see our women are willing to make sacrifices to increase their productivity, it will have a fantastic psychological effect on the Japanese yen."

"And what are you going to do?"

"I'm going out and fight inflation in the streets, so I'll never have to fight it in my home."



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ENVIRONMENTAL SPEAKER

Richard Ehman, left, attorney with Environmental Pollution Strike Force of Pennsylvania, discusses with Robert Swanson, science teacher at Eisenhower High School, the Ecolab, a nature preserve operated by the Warren County School District. Ehman was the principal speaker at Eisenhower School Friday and said Pennsylvania is "just barely holding the line" in pollution control. (Photo by Mansfield)

Encourages Students To Take Active Interest In Environment

Richard Ehman, an attorney with the Environmental Pollution Strike Force of the State of Pennsylvania, told Eisenhower High School students Friday that they have to develop an active interest in the environment.

He cited, as an example, the school district in his home community near Pittsburgh where high school students collect metal, glass and paper for recycling.

Unfortunately this is the exception, Ehman said, "The situation in Pennsylvania is not getting better, it's just barely holding the line."

He said four things are needed to improve the environment: decent laws with teeth in them are necessary; each person must make an individual commitment from the Governor on down; skilled personnel to locate pollution and polluters; and citizens that are willing to demand a clean environment from the state government.

If a citizen finds what he feels to be a pollution problem he should check the local or-

finances, verify the source and contact the authorities (a township supervisor, borough councilman or other elected official will probably be able to get the ball rolling.)

State Demos

Announce

Dinner Speakers

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Democratic State Committee announced Friday that four U.S. senators, three of them presidential hopefuls, would speak at the party's \$100 per plate fund raising dinner Oct. 27.

The senators are Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, a former vice president, Birch Bayh of Indiana, George McGovern of South Dakota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. All but Bayh are regarded as Democratic presidential possibilities.



EISENHOWER HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

Queen candidates and their escorts at Eisenhower High School await today's decision as to which girl will reign over Homecoming festivities today. Pictured, left to right, with escorts in the same order are: Sue Park, Dick Wadworth; Natale

Beyelar, Jack Lindell; Lorrain Stewart, junior attendant, Tom Walker; Louann Stockton, sophomore attendant, Donny Nelson and Julie Martin, freshman attendant with Nick Brunecz. (Photo by Mansfield)

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Warren Man Arraigned For Possessing Drugs

JAMESTOWN, N.Y.—Three men were arraigned in City Court Thursday morning on drug charges which stemmed from a routine traffic check at



Sorry about that! Leroy Work Jr., pictured on the Sheffield Observer page Friday grew an outside watermelon-not a pumpkin as stated. Also his parents and Leroy reside in Youngsville, not Titusville.

The 26th annual National Association of Tax Administrators Conference on Revenue Estimating opens Monday, Oct. 18 at the Sheraton Hotel with an address by Gov. Milton J. Shapp. Shapp will welcome over 150 revenue experts from around the country.

Miss Victoria Falco, admissions counselor at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, will visit Warren Area High School at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 29. Miss Falco will meet with Miss Jean Steele, guidance counselor, and with students to discuss Chatham's campus life and its new educational program. Interested students should contact Miss Steele.

The Pennsylvania State Retired Teachers Association, representing more than 18,000 retired teachers and school administrators across the Commonwealth, has voted to become an associate member organization of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. The decision was made this week at the group's 9th annual convention in Hershey, Pa.

Two Warren County bankers have been appointed to committee assignments with the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Trust Division: Merle B. Mitcham, vice president and trust officer, Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co., was named to the advisory committee and Mark Goumas, trust officer, Warren National Bank to the smaller trust departments committee.

Venus Man Is Killed In 1-Car Crash

TITUSVILLE—An RD 1, Venus, Pa. man died Thursday night in the Titusville Hospital as the result of injuries received in a one-vehicle accident near Tidoute Tuesday morning.

The victim is Orville W. (Bill) McKenzie, 36. He was a passenger in a log truck operated by Hugh I. Sturgis Jr., 29, of RD2, Pleasantville, when he was injured.

The accident occurred at 8 a.m. Tuesday as the log truck was traveling on Campbell Hill rd., about three miles west of Tidoute. State police of the Warren substation reported the vehicle got onto the soft mud berm and struck a tree.

McKenzie was taken to Titusville Hospital by the Tidoute ambulance.

This is the 16th fatal accident to occur in Warren County this year.

Second and Main sts. by Troopers F.D. Bartlett and V.L. Evans.

Richard F. Gray, 21, of 22 School st., North Warren, Pa., requested a preliminary examination of charges of third and fourth degree criminal possession of dangerous drugs. His rights were reserved and bail will be set on the two charges after notice is sent to the district attorney.

Gray pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of implements to administer drugs and had bail set at \$250 on that charge. He also pleaded innocent to a charge of inadequate exhaust and had \$25 bail set.

Terrance L. Nightman, 22, of Stow, Ohio, and Paul R. Cundiff, 21, of Monroe Falls, Ohio, both requested a public defender on a charge of third degree possession of a dangerous drug. Their rights were reserved and bail will be set after notice is sent to the district attorney.

The three men were charged shortly after 10 a.m. Wednesday when troopers charged Gary with operating a vehicle with an inadequate exhaust system.

Police said further investigation resulted in the discovery of three one-pound bags of raw cannabis, nine one-ounce packets of cut marijuana, four small packets of a substance believed to be a narcotic and a pipe adapted for the use of drugs.

Student Kicked In Face

TITUSVILLE—A student at Titusville Area High School was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday night at Titusville Hospital where he was admitted following an incident that occurred while in school.

According to Howard Newson, school superintendent, Michael Bromley, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bromley, RD 2, Titusville, was kicked in the face by another student as he sat in the hallway after lunch waiting for his class to begin. He was taken to the hospital by the Titusville Area Ambulance Service and is reportedly being treated for head injuries.

Accused of the assault is William Sterling, 18, of Hydetsown. Sterling, a senior at Titusville High School, was suspended indefinitely by Jack Dile, school principal.

Newson said members of the school board will hold an open meeting in the near future to make a final decision on the disposition of the case. The board members are the only ones permitted to suspend a student permanently, Newson said.

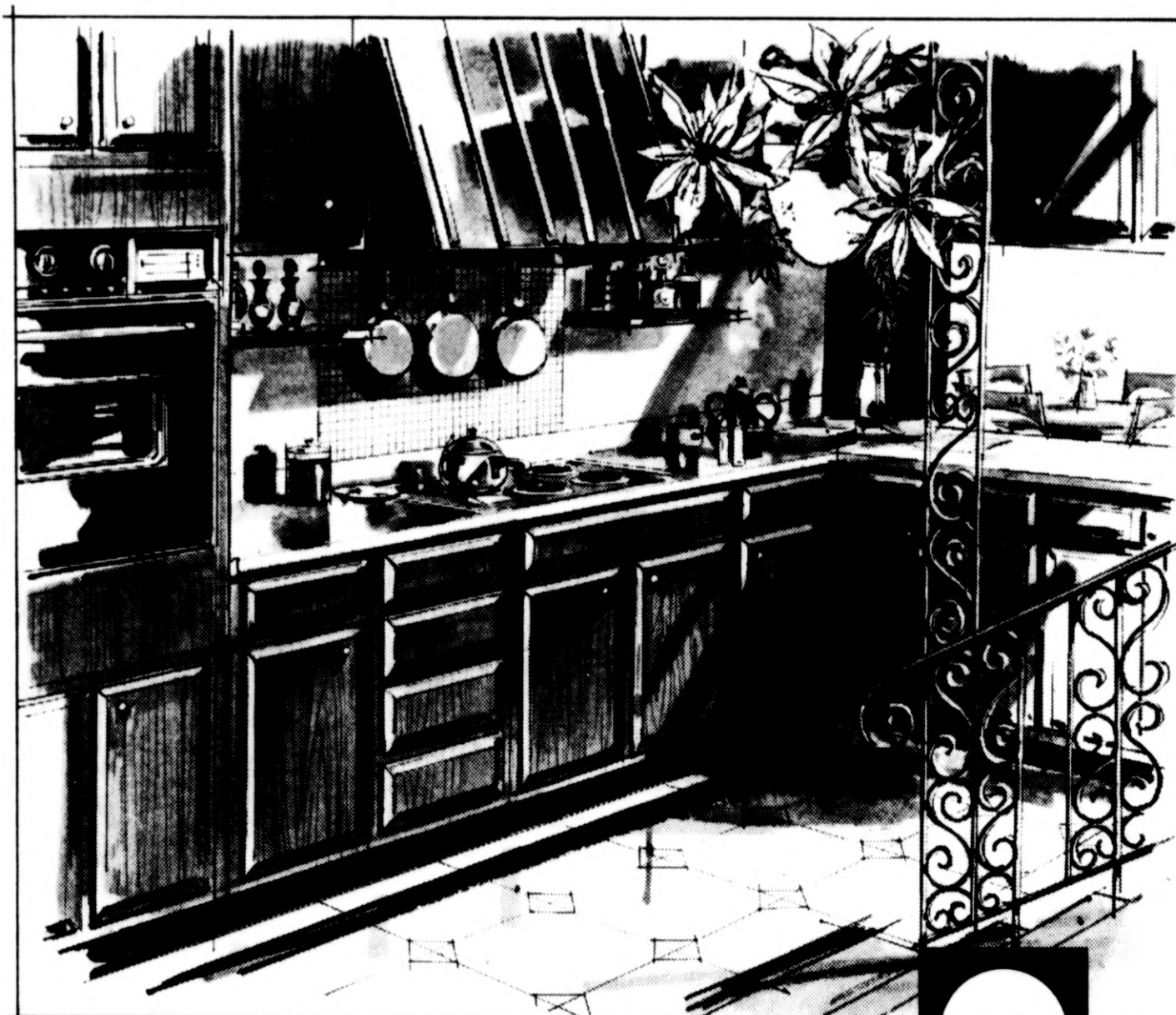
According to Newson, the Sterling youth simply came upon Bromley and kicked him in the face. There had been no scuffle or argument leading up to the act. Newson said Sterling gave a couple of different reasons why he did it when questioned by school officials, "but none of the reasons deserved this type of punishment," Newton added.

Elderly Woman Fatally Injured

NEW ALEXANDRIA, Pa. (AP) — Mary Miller Shearer, 82, of R.D. 1, Stahlstown, was injured fatally Friday when her car was rammed broadside by a tractor-trailer rig as she attempted to turn off U.S. Route 22 near this Westmoreland County town, police said.

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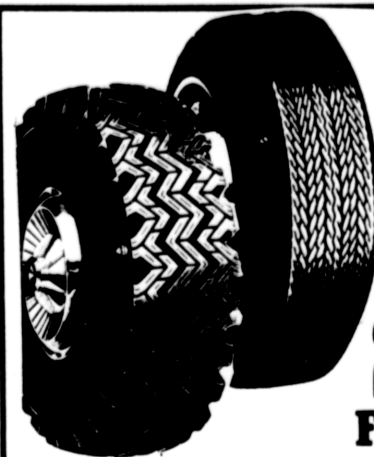
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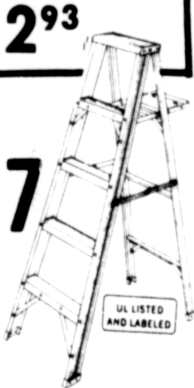
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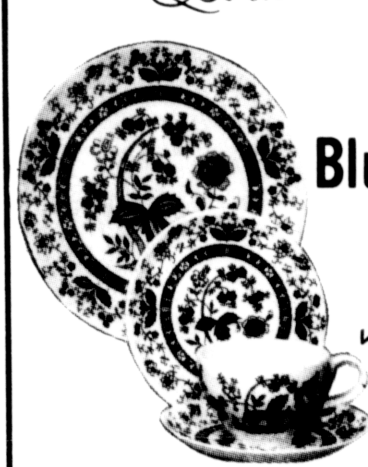
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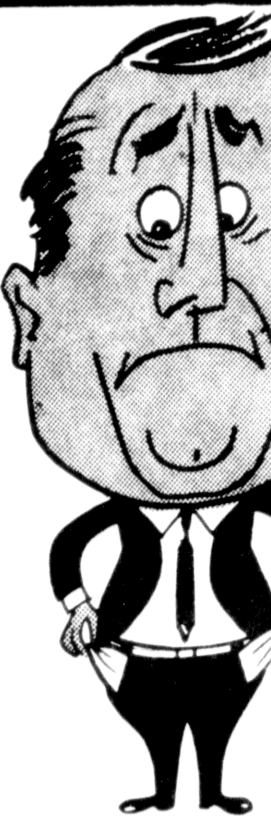
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13. Legal Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on October 14, 1971, the Petition of David Samuel Anderson was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of the 37th Judicial District, Warren County Branch praying for a Decree to change David Samuel Anderson's name to David Samuel Woods.

The Court has fixed Wednesday the 15th day of December, 1971, at 11 O'clock A.M., at Warren County Court House as the time and place for the hearing of said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any, why the prayer of the said Petition should not be granted.

WILLIAM M. HILL, JR.
Attorney at Law
310 Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365
October 16, 23, 30, 1971, 31

13. Legal Notices

Call No. 479

National Bank Region No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
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ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$39,727.48 unposted debits)	\$11,456,354.58
U.S. Treasury securities	15,108,755.68
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,583,264.81
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	30,556,908.46
Other securities (including \$ NONE corporate stock)	4,969,507.51
Loans	49,374,939.97
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,562,341.99
Other assets (including \$None direct lease financing)	879,322.43
TOTAL ASSETS	119,491,395.43

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	26,158,603.95
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	68,278,095.93
Deposits of United States Government	2,706,075.45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,765,869.81
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	978,950.32
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$103,887,595.46
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 34,634,649.29
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 69,252,946.17
Other liabilities	3,173,982.72
TOTAL LIABILITIES	107,061,578.18

RESERVES ON LOANS	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	1,010,393.24
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS	1,010,393.24

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	11,419,424.01
Common Stock-total par value	2,286,900.00
No. shares authorized 91,476	
No. shares outstanding 91,476	3,713,100.00
Surplus	4,802,919.58
Undivided profits	
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	616,504.43
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	11,419,424.01
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	119,491,395.43

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	103,242,757.75
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	48,676,253.85

I, C. R. Gustafson, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. R. Gustafson

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Alan J. Blair)
William R. Walker) Directors
Robert Y. Kopf)

October 16, 1971, 11

13. Legal Notices

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on October 14, 1971, the Petition of David Samuel Anderson was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of the 37th Judicial District, Warren County Branch praying for a Decree to change David Samuel Anderson's name to David Samuel Woods.

The Court has fixed Wednesday the 15th day of December, 1971, at 11 O'clock A.M., at Warren County Court House as the time and place for the hearing of said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any, why the prayer of the said Petition should not be granted.

WILLIAM M. HILL, JR.
Attorney at Law
310 Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365
October 16, 23, 30, 1971, 31

13. Legal Notices

Call No. 479

National Bank Region No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE
WARREN NATIONAL BANK OF WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA IN
THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF
BUSINESS ON September 30, 1971 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE
TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY,
UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$39,727.48 unposted debits)	\$11,456,354.58
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LIABILITIES	
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46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

RUMMAGE SALE - Couple of beds, misc. furn., items suitable for camp too numerous to mention, old desk. Sat. & Mon. 11-9 113 Conewango Ave. 10-18

GARAGE SALE - 403 Main Ave. (South Side), clothing - men's, women's, boys & girls, odds & ends - pumpkins. Sat., Oct. 16, 10:00. 10-16

CARPOR SALE - 4 Penna. Ave., W., Sat., Oct. 16, 11-2. Slide projectors, screen & trays, mid. winter tires 7.5x14, rug, dishes, tools, furn., & misc. items. 10-16

HOUSEHOLD SALE - 770 Pleasant Drive, Friday & Sat. Antiques & specials. 10-16

SHEPHERD: Two story, three-bedroom home with one BR and half bath down, two BR's & bath up. A good home for \$6,500.

CHANDLER VALLEY: Four or five BR, two story double wing two-car garage. If you are looking in Chandler Valley be sure to call for appointment to see this home. \$15,000.

CLARENDON, PA.: Two story frame with two-bedroom apt. down and one bedroom apt. up. Nice large lot with workshop bldg. in rear. A good buy for \$9,500.

We have farms, camps, commercial lots and acreage. Be sure to call for details!

Joseph L. Schearer
Agency Realtor
723-3910 723-5163
723-8624 489-7778



We need homes and farms or small acreage properties.

5000 Acres with all OGM rights available in the Ridge-way area. Complete parcel sale only.

P. A. McBRIDE
Broker
723-3355

Fred Chlapacki 726-0620
Marshall Confer 723-3452

McBride Realtors

HOMES TO SEE

110 Conewango Ave. - Spacious 6-bedroom home with gas furnace, 2-car garage - \$17,500.

Pleasant Dr. - Small 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, gas furnace. \$11,500.

Sheffield - 3 bedroom older home - garage, back on Creek. See and make offer.

Water St. - Vacant 3 bedroom, remodeled home, just \$13,000.

Old Russell Rd. - Excellent ranch with every convenience, 2-car garage and extra lot. See it now.

Three Flags Area - Just \$22,500 buys 3 or 4 bedroom home. Liv. room with fireplace. Garage and large lot.

Pleasant Twp. - Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, gas furnace, 2-car garage, large lot. \$18,500.

Ben G. Clifton Agy.
Realtor
Phone 723-9620
Cor. Market and Third Sts.
Evenings call:
Ron Olson - Ph. 723-6725 or
Bill Atkins - Ph. 723-5918



46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales

GARAGE SALE - 432 E. Main St., Youngsville, ref. & stove both for \$15. Home entertainment ctr. \$60. A-1 cond., misc. items. Fri. & Sat. 9:30-9. 10-16

GARAGE SALE - 103 W. St. Clair St., 10 to 5. Tent, bike, skis, electric train, drum, toys, drapes clothes, winter coats, dishes & misc. items. 10-16

GARAGE SALE - Sat. 10 A.M. 7/10 mi. on Old Pittsfield Rd., turn on Williams St. Baby stroller, car seat, clothes, fruit jars, old bottles, glassware, knick-knacks. 10-16

GARAGE SALE - winter clthg., toys, wringer washer, chairs, shld. items, venetian blinds, sink, 17 Linwood, 9-3 Fri. and Sat. 10-16

PATIO SALE - Adult, Household & baby furniture, adult child's & baby clothing, misc. items, 210 Grant St. Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 6 PM. 10-16

GARAGE SALE - Sat. Ant. chrs., rockers, pic. frames, dishes & misc. itm. 25 Elm, Tididite. 10-16

RUMMAGE SALE - 50c a bag, 9-7, Sat., Oct. 16, 9-5. Next to Penn Laurel Motel, 706 Pa. Ave. W. Order of Eastern Star. 10-16

RUMMAGE SALE - 416 S. Main, foot of Church St., in Sheffield, Fri. & Sat. - Hours 10-4. 10-16

GARAGE SALE - 609 North Main St., Youngsville, Fri. 9-9 and Sat. 9-5. Gas hot plate, rocking chairs, fireplace screen, vanity table, gasoline heating stove, insulators, toys, clothing (infants to adult), many misc. items. 10-16

\$\$\$ \$60 to \$3500

Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corner Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 6 & 219 North At Lantz Corners
Mt. Jewett, Pa.
Ph. 814-778-5961

USED FRIG. & freezer. Also Maytag wringer washer. 563-9128 10-16

FULLY reconditioned Frigidaire electric dryer, A-1 condition. \$75. 489-3377. 10-19

WASHER & dryer; 12x13 rug & pad, (will cut to any size), portable stereo; elect. Silex coffee maker; table saw. 726-0840. 10-21

DAVENPORT - gd. condition for camp \$15. 723-6319 evenings or all day Sat. 10-16

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment
Mowing & Garden Equipment GRAVELLY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. 10-16

50. Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE - Clarendon TV cable. 723-4889. 10-18

51. Musical Merchandise
PIANO'S
New 88 Note Spinnet Piano's by Wurliizer Tuned & Delivered with 10 Yr. Guarantee - From \$495. ALSO: Piano's by Story & Clark, Krakauer, Sohmer & Steinway.

TRADE-INS
1 - Baldwin Grand Model L - Excellent Condition
4 - Reconditioned Practice Piano's from \$75
2 - Steinway Professional Studio Piano's, fine condition

ARTHUR BRIGGS
1013 Fairmont Ave. W.E. Cor. (Southwestern Drive) Jamestown, N.Y.
Shown by appointment, call collect (716) 489-3496. 11-12

2 GRAVE spaces in Garden of the Last Supper, Wm. City Mem. Pk. 677-8755 collect aft. 5 PM. 10-20

IN YOUNGVILLE, 2 building lots on Patti Lane, off old Pittsfield Rd., 100' x 200' each, exclusive location. 563-9520. 10-16

1967 FOREST PARK trlr., partially furn., 12x60, \$500 down, easy financing. 563-9404. 10-23

ADD-A-ROOMS. Beautiful Vemco Roomettes. Many floor plans, or customize. Add extra bedrooms, separate family rooms, baths. Valley View Resort, 1310 Jackson Run Rd., Warren 10-16-H

1971 HOLLY PARK, 12x60, 5x12 zoned, landscaped lot in Sugar Grove, ideal for children, near school & stores. 814-489-3540 aft. 3 p.m. or 814-489-7474 anytime. 10-19

Unf. 12x60, 2 BR in Pittsfield, prefer couple with 1 child, very nice, \$90. 563-7647. 10-19

12x60, 4 BEDROOM, \$145. 723-2753 after 4 PM. 10-16

4 BR trailer, available Nov. 1, \$130 mo. 723-7702. 10-22

82. Offices For Rent
7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 10-16

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 10-16

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RUMMAGE SALE - Fri., Oct. 15, 10 to 8, Sat., Oct. 16, 10 to 6. Cor. Center & Main St. Benefit Sheffield Area Medical Ctr. Everything must go! 10-16

HUGE NEIGHBORHOOD H. H. Sale - 312 Main St., Sugar Grove Marjorie Hagberg, Tues. - Fri., 10-3. Sized clothing, util. trlr., trumpet, furn., comb. stereo-TV, disc, hundreds of H.H. items, antique love seat, wooden work clocks, victrola, yarn winder & more. 10-15

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3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 10-16

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51. Musical Merchandise

VOX SUPER Beatle amplifier, very good condition, \$500. 723-1919. 10-22

PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair
C. Dahlgren 968-3068 10-16

53. Photo Equipment
YASHICA, flash, lens reflex, electronic flash, wide angle lens & telephoto lens. 726-0763 aft. 5. 10-19

55. Store Specials
BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge. Rt. 6. 723-4551. 10-16

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES - We have a couple good washers & 1 Electric range. 723-9370. TURNER'S TV & APPLIANCES. 10-16

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1 N. K. Wendelboe. 10-16-H

57. TV/Radio/Recording
ZENITH floor model TV, very good condition. Inq. 116 Penna. Ave., E. Apt. 6. 10-18

58. Wanted To Buy
SNOW PLOW for Farmall Model A tractor. 723-9564 after 4. 10-20

TRAVEL TRAILER about 17', self contained. Send full particulars to Box G-2 this paper. 10-21

GERMAN LUGER pistols - any condition. 489-7474 anytime. 10-19

WANTED - OLD TOY TRAINS & RELATED ITEMS. ALSO OLD TIN TOYS. 723-1037. 10-20

WANTED - BRASS BED. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. 10-16

Real Estate For Sale

62. House For Sale
COBHAM PARK
2 BR home on 1.4 acres of land, expansion possibilities, \$8700. 15 ACRE FARM between Tidoute & Garland. 8 rm. house has hot water baseboard heat - asking \$13,900. 10-18

STROUT REALTY
723-1002 10-19

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, cozy 2 bedroom home. Older remodeled home with 3 rm. apt. Attractive 4 bedroom homes. Privacy out of town properties. GNAGEY AGENCY Betty Bearfield 723-1083 10-19

NEAR Chaut. Lake year around 4 BR, 2 story green shingle house, gas furn., dishwasher, air cond., garage, nice lot, asking 12,500. Call or write OWN-ER 716-763-1564; Box 13, Greenhurst, N.Y. 10-16-H

FOR SALE OR RENT - 8 rm. house, large lot, conv. location. 968-5295. 10-22

8 RMS., 4 BR., all hardwood, b.b. heat, large attic & cellar, nice lot, near schools. 723-2793 10-18

STROUT REALTY
723-1002 10-19

64. Lots and Acreage
2 GRAVE spaces in Garden of the Last Supper, Wm. City Mem. Pk. 677-8755 collect aft. 5 PM. 10-20

IN YOUNGVILLE, 2 building lots on Patti Lane, off old Pittsfield Rd., 100' x 200' each, exclusive location. 563-9520. 10-16

1967 FOREST PARK trlr., partially furn., 12x60, \$500 down, easy financing. 563-9404. 10-23

ADD-A-ROOMS. Beautiful Vemco Roomettes. Many floor plans, or customize. Add extra bedrooms, separate family rooms, baths. Valley View Resort, 1310 Jackson Run Rd., Warren 10-16-H

1971 HOLLY PARK, 12x60, 5x12 zoned, landscaped lot in Sugar Grove, ideal for children, near school & stores. 814-489-3540 aft. 3 p.m. or 814-489-7474 anytime. 10-19

Unf. 12x60, 2 BR in Pittsfield, prefer couple with 1 child, very nice, \$90. 563-7647. 10-19

12x60, 4 BEDROOM, \$145. 723-2753 after 4 PM. 10-16

4 BR trailer, available Nov. 1, \$130 mo. 723-7702. 10-22

82. Offices For Rent
7 ROOMS, air conditioned office building 1 block off Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 10-16

3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 10-16

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3 ROOM professional suite on Pa. Ave. 726-1910. 10-16

65. Mobile Homes
FOR SALE - 12x55 New Moon, furnished, set up in trailer court 563-7609. 10-20

1969 BROOKWOOD - take over ppts. & \$300. 726-0203. 10-19

1971 3 BR all set up in Bearfield Trailer Ct. 723-6734 or inq. 507 Park St. 10-19

LOT & MOBILE HOME - \$3900. 723-7732. 10-19

1969 MOBILE HOME - 2 BR, par. furn., Alum. Awn., Railing, Stor. Bldg. Ph. 726-0105 before 5 p.m. Can be seen at 1 Bean Dr., Riverview Estates, Starbrick. 10-20

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - New 52' x 12', 2 BR, contemporary decor, carpet, stove, Miller Gun Furnace, Price \$4800. A & A Mobile Home Sales, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 342 River Rd. 723-5960. Take Yankee Bush Rd. exit at light to River Road, turn left. 10-16

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair Chuck McAleer 723-6327 10-16

H & A MOBILE Home Sales, RD 1, Youngsville, Abraham Low Road, 563-9365. 10-16

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR, 726-1972 or 723-2215. Norm McDanel. 10-16

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. 10-16

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Road Warren, Pa. 723-6361 10-16

Recreational

71. Boats and Marine Equipment
12' ROWBOAT with 4 hp Evinrude motor, like new. 968-5295 10-22

WINTER STORAGE available for boats & campers. KINZUA MARINA, INC. Phone 726-0261 10-16

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McDowell 47 Academy 6	Franklin 25 Meadville 6	Oil City 16 Reynolds 0	Strong Vincent 46 Jamestown 24	Townville 6 Randolph 0	Greenville 38 Ft. LeBoeuf 0	Westfield 46 Maple Grove 14	Johnsonburg 20 St. Marys 12
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Eagles Drop 6th Straight, 22-20



EAGLE 1971 EAGLES

Pictured above are the most consistent starters for the Youngsville High School football team this year. The Eagles, who lost by a hair last evening, 22-20, are in search of their first victory. (Photo by Rhodes)

By TOM SCHULTZ
UNION CITY—The Union City Bears exploded from a five-game scoreless drought Friday evening to dump Crawford County League foe Youngsville, 22-20.

Youngsville, however, held a decided advantage in the statistics picking up 176 yards on the ground and 121 on the arm of quarterback By Baker for an evening total of 297 yards. Union City, now 1-5, was held to 32 in the airway, but maintained scoring drives with 124 yards on the ground.

The Eagles, now 0-6, mounted an 11-play drive in the second period, starting on their own 44, following a 32-yard punt by Union City's Roger Swanson. Big plays of the series were an 11-yard gallop by Denny Howe and a 13-yard keeper by Baker which moved the ball down to Union City's 13.

Three plays later, fullback Matt Luvinson cracked over from the four on sheer second effort, and the Eagles had the lead, 6-0. The extra-points try failed on a run.

The Bears bolted right back down the field to retaliate, sparked by a fine kickoff return by Rick Parkin which gave Union City good field position

from its 40-yard line. UC moved over for a touchdown in seven plays, aided by an interference call on Youngsville's John Blum at his defensive halfback position. Bear quarterback Roger

STATISTICS	
Youngsville	Union City
28	63
total offensive plays	156
176	124
total yards rushing	32
121	10
total yards passing	5
8	1
passes attempted	2
1	1
passes intercepted by	40
3	
fumbles lost	
30	
yards penalized	

SCORING	
Youngsville	0 6 0 14-20
Union City	0 6 0 16-22
Y—Matt Luvinson 4 run (PAT failed)	
UC—Roger Swanson 4 pass to Keith Harbaugh (PAT failed)	
UC—Marty McCall 51 interception return (Roger Swanson to Keith Harbaugh for PAT)	
Y—Denny Howe 41 run (PAT failed)	
UC—Roger Swanson 12 run (Keith Harbaugh pass to Kurt Clark for PAT)	
Y—By Baker 64 pass to Robin Ingols (Ingols pass from Baker for PAT)	

Swanson found halfback Keith Harbaugh alone in the right corner of the end zone, and the score was knotted, 6-6.

The Bears elected to try the same play for the extra points, but extreme pressure by Howe and Blum forced an errant pass. The Eagles had the third period's only real scoring threat

late in the quarter when Baker skirted the left side from the Bear 14, and almost made it to paydirt—the one-yard line—but a holding penalty pushed the Eagles out of scoring range. The final 12 minutes opened with a bang as Baker went back to pass and, heavily pressured, made a desperation throw as he was descending to the ground. Union City's Marty McCall stepped in front of the aerial at the Bears' 49 and streaked 51 yards down the sidelines for the go-ahead TD. A razzle-dazzle

play, Swanson to Harbaugh to Skip Laird added the extra points. Union City's final score came with the aid of the Eagles' Howe, who accidentally touched a punt he elected to let roll, and it was covered by Frank Eberle for the Bears at the 15-yard line of the visitors. It took only four plays to cross the goal line, with Swanson faking nicely to the trailing halfback and then cutting inside for the last 12 yards. The same razzle-dazzle play, this time to

Kurt Klark, put the 21st and 22nd points on the board. Youngsville took the kickoff and moved 77 yards in just two plays, 64 coming on a Baker-to-Robin Ingols scoring bomb. The Eagles, as against Saegertown two weeks ago, were plagued by fumbles, dropping five and losing three to Union City. Each loss cost Youngsville field position in Bear territory, once at the 19. Youngsville is back at home against Townville next Saturday.

Ike's Foe Today Has Bark Far Worse Than Its Bite

After a sizzling start — two consecutive victories — the Eisenhower Knights have been smothered in their last two games — 19-0 by Randolph and 34-6 by Silver Creek. The odds lie in the Knights' favor this afternoon when the Bulldogs of Brocton are unpened in Lander. There won't be any "Beware of Dogs" sign posted on the Lander field, for the Bulldogs' bark has been far worse than their bite in 1971. In losing all four games thus

far, Brocton has scored only one touchdown — that was in the 56-8 loss to Silver Creek — while yielding an unbelievable total of 130 on defense. Coach Dick Prince's first year as varsity coach at Brocton has been a trying experience. Steve Mawhir, whom the Bulldogs anticipated results from at his halfback position, has been unable to move the ball. He scored the only touchdown this season, a far cry from his total of 32 last season.

Bob Thelin remains a questionable starter for this afternoon's contest, as does tailback Curt Carlson for Ike. The running duo had been heralded as capable of doing great feats this year, but injuries and other incidentals have plagued them from the opening game. In last year's contest, Eisenhower outlasted the Bulldogs 8-6 in an exciting finish. Game time for this contest is 1:30 p.m.

Sheffield At Home Today For Final Appearance

Sheffield football fans will get the last chance to see their spunky Wolverines this afternoon when the Coudersport Falcons open themselves as a sacrifice this afternoon on the Wolverine gridiron at 1:30 p.m. A sacrifice? What more can you say of the Falcons who have lost every game but three in the past five years? A compliment would surely take some indepth studying into character, personality, etc.

Coudersport won its first game this year, but the Falcons have usually been either smaller or slower than most of the other competition in the Allegheny Mountain League and in independent contests.

Sheffield Coach Dick Domville, patching up the wounds from a 36-0 loss to Bradford Central Christian last Saturday evening, is more dubious of Coudersport's reported weaknesses. Domville said of the Falcons, "I expect almost anything from Coudersport. They split the ends and have a tackle eligible play on occasion. The only time I had a chance to see them was against Allegheny."

This is an ostensible opportunity for Sheffield to climb to the 500 level. At the present time, Sheffield has won two — Youngsville and Allegheny — and lost three Coudersport, mirrors Sheffield's log.

Reserve quarterback Tim Leichtenberger broke his nose in the Bradford game on the same play. Ironically, his brother Frank broke his in Thursday's practice. Domville expects both to be ready, but is not sure.

Before it met Bradford, Sheffield was on a two-game winning streak. Setbacks Rick McClellan and Brent Jones can give the Wolverines the impetus to roll again. Quarterback Kevin Weigel is impressing

many with his steady weekly improvement handling and manipulating the Wolverines offense from quarterback. Falcon coach Earl Brown rates his team a second to the Wolverines in this game. He strongly feels that the Wolverines are a strong and aggressive team.

Coudersport's coach point to his team's mere 41 points in five

games, and explains that his number one quarterback, Mike Shirey has been on the injury list with a shoulder separation. Shirey will be the lineup today; however, he won't be at full capacity.

A few other key injuries have crippled the Falcons from time-to-time, the visitors won't be at full strength this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Undefeated 'Skins Meet Cardinals In Weekend Pro Grid Schedule

By DICK JOYCE
Associated Press Sports Writer
Billy Kilmer, Washington's emergency quarterback who has led the unbeaten Redskins to four victories this season, goes against an erratic St. Louis Sunday which has been known to come up with a tight defensive game.

Kilmer, who has been dumped only three times and intercepted only once this season, faces a threat in the Cardinals' good defensive rush. In other games, Chicago visits San Francisco, Los Angeles is at Atlanta, Minnesota at Green Bay, Cleveland at Cincinnati, New England at Miami, San Diego at Denver, Baltimore at the New York Giants, Detroit at Houston, Philadelphia at Oakland, Buffalo at the New York Jets and Dallas at New Orleans.

Pittsburgh journeys to Kansas City for the Monday night nationally-televised game. The surprising Chicago Bears, 3-1, looking for strong efforts again from their passing combination of Kent Nix and Dick Gordon against San Francisco, 2-2, and quarterback John Brodie.

Los Angeles, tied by Atlanta in their first meeting, has won two straight (2-1-1 over-all) and boasts the top rushing statistics in the National Conference. Roman Gabriel is expected to be back in the quarterback slot after suffering a mild concussion last week. The Falcons, who have never beaten the Rams, are 1-2-1.

Minnesota, 3-1, has put together two straight shutouts against weaksters Philadelphia and Buffalo but its de-

fense should get a strong test against the Packers' solid running game. Green Bay, 2-2, will start veteran Zeke Bratkowski at quarterback.

The Cleveland-Cincinnati rivalry has resulted in close games in the past, but the Browns appear strong with veteran Bill Nelsen directing their attack and rookie Ken Anderson at the helm for the Bengals. Cleveland is 3-1 while Cincinnati is 1-3.

Rookie Jim Plunkett has guided New England to a 2-2 record, the Patriots' best start since 1968. But they run into a strong passing game from Miami's Bob Griese and a powerful running punch in Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. The Dolphins are 2-1-1.

San Diego running back Mike Garrett is listed as an only probable starter against Denver because of an injured knee. Both clubs are off to poor starts: San Diego 1-3; Denver 0-3-1.

Baltimore is expected to start Earl Morrall at quarterback against the Giants with Johnny Unitas coming off the bench. The Colts have won three of four while the Giants have split four games despite the loss of running backs Ron Johnson and Tucker Frederickson.

Houston, 0-3-1, will give Dan Pastorini, its No. 1 draft choice, the starting QB job against rugged Detroit, 3-1, led by quarterback

Workbee Today

There will be a workbee at Carbon Field, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to remove the snow fences there.

All members of the City softball, and recreation leagues should meet at the field.

Grove City Here For 1st Time

Expecting company this weekend? Warren's football team is, and has been rehearsing all week for that good first impression on the Grove City Eagles, who will be on War Memorial Field this afternoon to make Warren's

acquaintance. The two clubs had been total strangers until the formation of the North-western Football Conference brought them together for today's meeting. Usually guests don't make compliments until they sample

the hospitality of the host or hostess. Not Coach Joe Young, Thursday evening he paid the Dragons the most sincere respect a football opponent has thus far, he said, "To beat Warren we (Grove City's Eagles) must score at least four touchdowns."

Coming from a coach whose team issued Oil City its first defeat of the year, the statement is worth weighing for its merits.

Carol Zingone, Barbara Lundberg, Sue Peterson, Debbie Krupye and Becky Campbell are candidates for Homecoming Queen. The winner will be announced at halftime.

In the Western Division of the conference, the Eagles have accumulated a record of three wins and two losses. Their latest loss was to Greenville last Friday evening by two touchdowns. In Grove City's only other afternoon game, it lost to Reynolds.

Asked what he must do to stop Warren, he replied, "Grab grass! Our size does not compare with Warren, so we'll have to get to the ball carrier fast." The visiting mentor has only seen Warren once, and that was last Saturday against Titusville. He remarked about Warren's offense in this way, "Tom Bright is a fine runner—has power and speed. Jim Stromdahl is good; he was sick in the Titusville game, but he is probably even better."

Giving an analytical view on the game, stated, "Warren has to rank with the best that we've played. It beat Greenville and

lost to Oil City; we did just the opposite."

That's what worries Dragon coach Toby Shea, among other things; he elucidated, "Grove City beat Oil City, and we didn't even score on them. They're tough."

Shea was assured earlier this week that Stromdahl is over the virus and will be back this afternoon at full strength. Leo English, his hard running fullback and linebacker, won't. Dr. O'Connor hasn't yet given English the O.K.

Warren knows how important this inter-division game is. Warren now stands in second place in the Eastern Division, 3-1, and cannot afford a loss now because Franklin, the division's front runner, is the next conference foe.

The Dragon pilot is cognizant of Grove City's better-than-average passing game. Jim Cummins, the Eagles' 190-pound passer, was instrumental in that last half of the Oiler game, leading his team to victory through the air. Cummins is also one of the biggest men on the team. Setbacks Mark Alsreno and Terry Taylor are small, but possess quickness of the snap.

Young claims that his Eagles pass fairly and run with the ball nearly as well, but Shea knows better. The Dragons have been working all week on their porous pass coverage, and think that facet of the game may mean a win or loss. Shea has seen how effective the Eagles are passing, and knows how poorly his charges protected their end zone when Titusville elected to pass last

Scores

HIGH SCHOOL	
General McLane 34 Wattsburg 14	
Girard 8 Harborside 6	
Irquolis 13 Northwestern 2	
Ashtabula 34 Erie Tech 0	
Currenville 20 Ridgway 0	
Westfield 46 Catteraugus 8	
Bradford Central 30 Allegheny 0	
Punkstunway 23 Clearfield 0	
Sagertown 45 Cambridge Springs 20	
Smithport 28 Otto Eldred 8	
Belleville 32 Jersey Shore 14	

COLLEGE

N.B.A.	
Miami, Fla. 31, Navy 16	
Houston 42, Villanova 9	

Bowl Game	
Buffalo 111, Cleveland 109	
Golden State 97, Boston 75	
Chicago 106, Baltimore 82	

Bowling Results and Standings

BOWLDROME	
Independent League: John Lucks 227, 563; Vern Bailey 200-321; Ma and Pa League: Arlene Brewster 179-482; Debbie Reuss 171-454; Ernie Nollinger 189-506; Miles Stitzinger 182-506	

RIVERSIDE LANES	
Sylvania Couples: Bonnie Hoffman 197-540; V. Sterling 172-489; Jane Lynch 169-482; Ken Hoffman 246-453; Bill Mansfield 220-607; Ross Kremer 211-595; Clair Proud 215-592; Ross Desman 207-574; Ray Benson 203-570; Merle Sterling 198-567	

Nite Owls: Phil Lauffenburger 245-635; Virgil Erickson 251-623; Tom White 200-585; Edie Metzgar 144-448; Barb Cruickshank 152-445; Marian Hedman 168-444 <td></td>	
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BOWLDROME	
Youngsville Ladies	

Morley's Jones	13	3
Williams Trucks	12	4
Young's Furniture	8	8
Valley View	6	10
Pleasant Valley	6	10
Agway	6	10
Appian's	4	12

FOR PENN STA

Ma and Pa League	
Do A Lots	14
Munsters	14
Buick	13½
Darts	12½
Jaguars	12

Dodge	8	1
Falcons	8	1
Stingrays	7	1
Rascals	6	1
Eastbacks	5	1

Independent League	
Bailey's Bob Cats	11
Melroy Cafe	10
Whoozits	9
C.T. Wilcox	7
Betts	7

O'Neil Back At Defensive Half After Injury

Ed's Note: Perri Foster-Pegg is finishing her studies at Penn State in journalism. She worked for the Times Mirror and Observer this past summer.)

By PERRI FOSTER-PEGG
Although painfully injured October 2 in the Penn State-Air Force game, Eddie O'Neil, defensive halfback from Warren, Pa., still saw considerable action in the second half of last weekend's game with Army.

Three days after the Air Force game while the sophomore was recuperating from the sciatic nerve injury which he explained hurt him from his lower back to his right toe, he was able to smile and say "it doesn't hurt as much now."

"The trainers said I'll be ready," he explained then, "but they'll only use me if they have to" for the Army game. And O'Neil was used a great deal in the second half, returning a punt for five yards and recovering a punt blocked by John Skorupan, Penn State linebacker.

He stated that the injury, from which he is now fully recovered, occurred when there was a mix-up between him and another defensive back, John Cappelletti, on a punt return. "I picked it up and started to run," he recalled, "and then I got tackled and it just hurt."

However, despite this difficulty, the 6' 3", 218 pound sophomore has already made a sizable contribution to the Penn State team this year. Three interceptions for 36 yards, the one in the Air Force game totaling 34 of them, has earned O'Neil a secure position in the squad.

Leaving Warren and the guidance of Toby Shea as a quarterback, "Eddie," as he is called by friends and teammates, cited a lot of changes he made for Penn State coach Joe Paterno before becoming so well adapted to the defensive halfback slot.

"During the freshman games, I played defensive end and tight end and I thought I did well there and had a chance for defensive end," he stated. "Then Joe called me in and told me they were going to play me as defensive halfback."

So then Eddie accustomed himself to the defensive halfback position so well that he made an 84 yard touchdown in Penn State's traditional Blue-White offensive-defensive game

played last spring. Unfortunately there was a slight change in plans. "After spring, Joe (Paterno) told me they were going to play me as a middle linebacker," Eddie continued, "because they didn't know where they wanted to play me."

And so, last summer, the physical education major worked out in the special drills for the linebacker position with his brother, Danny, a defensive back for Villanova, only to be told during pre-season practice that he was being switched back to the defensive halfback position again.

But Eddie hasn't complained and, in fact, prefers defense to offense. "It's safer," he explained. "On defense you're more violent, but on offense, you're restricted about how you block. You can't grab anybody because you can't use your hands. It's just easier because you're freer physically on defense."

However, his two-year career

has not been entirely golden. Under considerable pressure in the Air Force game, Eddie made what Penn State sports-writers called a "sophomoric mistake" and let Cadet tight end Paul Bassa slip by him to catch a 45 yard pass. When asked, Eddie was able to look back on it objectively. "It was the third down with a half yard to go," he said, "and everybody thought it was going to be a run so we all came up a little closer. The tight end just got out real fast and then I saw him out of the corner of my eye."

"Joe was pretty critical," he mused. "He said he'd let it happen once and that's all." And once is all that Eddie intended for it to happen.

Although he stated that he never thinks about being chosen as an All-American, Eddie admitted that a three-year starter does have "a pretty good chance" after being in the public eye for so long.

However, he stated that as far as he was concerned, the

possibilities lie too far ahead. "Right now, I'm just a defensive back trying to start here and if the breaks go my way and I don't get hurt, who knows what'll happen?" he said. "I'm just here to play college ball."

Eddie claims that the reason he came to Penn State to play football in the first place was probably due, in part, to Warren High coach Toby Shea. "I'm really glad he came to Warren because he's a man who really loves football," he explained. "He gave me a lot of self-confidence and drive, he saw I had a lot of potential qualities and he made me show them. I think he had a lot to do with me coming here and playing college football."

Thus, thanks to Shea, Eddie is at Penn State working towards teaching, coaching and possibly physical therapy, and, in the meantime, is doing an outstanding job as a sophomore on the Penn State squad.

Interestingly enough, Eddie still wonders at times how the other portion of the student

body lives. "It would be nice to see how the regular college student goes to school without playing football," he pondered. "You know, I'd like to go back for another four years without playing football and see what it's like."

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IN GAME SIX OF WORLD SERIES

Orioles Spend Hopes On Palmer, Pirates On Moose

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles will trot out Saturday for the sixth game of the World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates prodded by a reminder of a past disaster—a poetic reminder framed in this little ditty:

"Remember the Mets—
It took a year
Now we can do it
In two days here."

The four lines were chalked on the blackboard in the Orioles' dressing room Friday by the clubhouse attendant, Clay Reid. And they underscore the Orioles' challenge as simply as possible.

It took the Orioles a year to bounce back in the Series after losing to the New York Mets in 1969. But if the Orioles can win here Saturday and Sunday against the Pirates they can quickly avenge their three-game disaster at Pittsburgh.

That debacle sends the defending champion Orioles, called by Manager Earl Weaver the best team in baseball history, into Game No. 6 trailing 3-2 in the best-of-seven series that determines the best team in baseball for 1971.

On the eve of the crucial sixth game, Weaver declined to name his starting lineup but did reaffirm that right-hander Jim Palmer, who won the second game, would be his starting pitcher against Pirate righthander Bob Moose.

Weaver said he didn't want to disclose his lineup because he would have "to answer too many questions about it." Then, in a swipe at the critics who have called him a pushbutton manager, he added with a chuckle:

"My push-button machine is all messed up. And I don't have a guarantee."

The machine, which had push-buttoned its way to 16 consecutive victories including 11 at the end of the regular season.

Violence Mars Game Between Bradford And Johnstown Vo-Tech

BRADFORD — The advisability of again playing Johnstown Vo-Tech in sports contests was questioned at the meeting of the Bradford Area School Board of Education.

Board member M. A. Caldwell broached the subject saying he had heard disturbing reports of happenings in Johnstown last Friday night when the Bradford Owls played the Vo-Techers at Point Stadium there.

He reported that two local girls had been "severely beaten up in a washroom by a gang of female hoodlums" in a similar situation, he continued, when

reportedly a pair of stabbings had occurred the previous week.

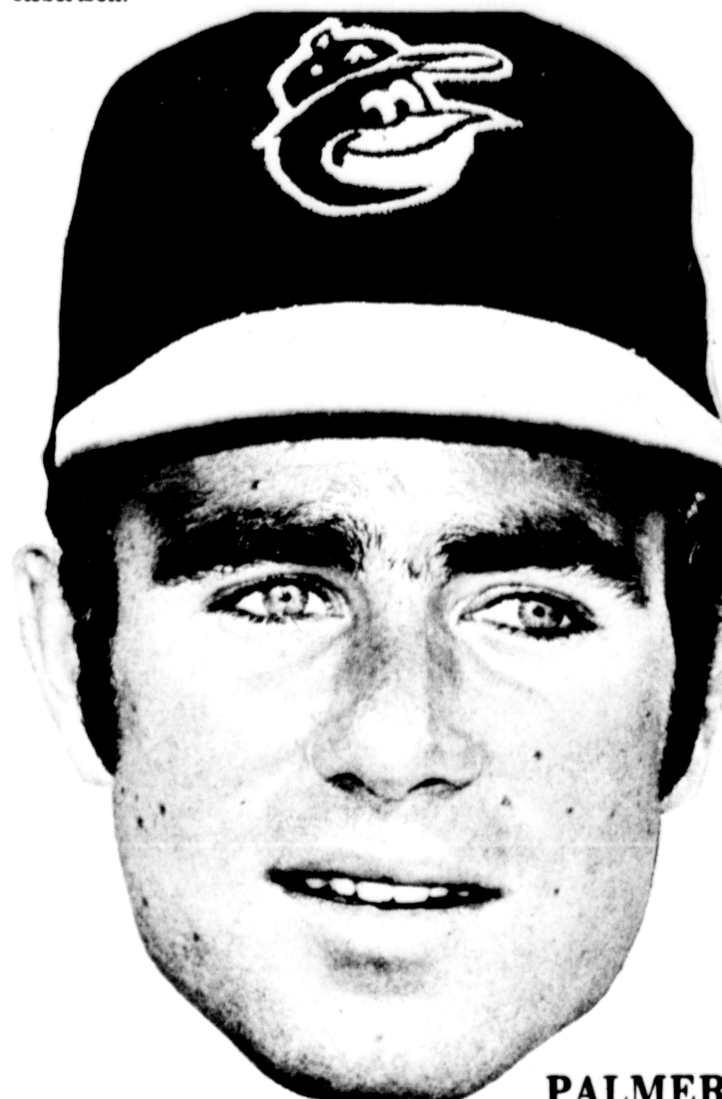
Caldwell also said that because of the incident, the chaperones on the roster buses took precautionary measures and loaded the Bradford-ites on their respective buses five minutes before completion of the game, although the buses did not leave the stadium area until the game ended.

He requested a thorough investigation of the matter either by the administration or a committee of the board, or both.

three in the playoffs and two in the Series, went haywire in Pittsburgh.

Instead of the names Mike Cuellar, Pat Dobson and Dave McNally jumping out as the winning pitchers, the names of the winners were Steve Blass, Bruce Kison and Nelson Briles.

Instead of names Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson jumping out as the clutch hitters, the names of the clutch hitters were Roberto Clemente, Manny Sanguillen and Bob Robertson.



PALMER



MOOSE

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Oklahoma Faces Second Big Exam In Stampeding Colorado Buffaloes

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

If you like your football on the ground and in the end zone, Norman, Okla., is the place to be Saturday.

That's where unbeaten Colorado tangles with equally undefeated Oklahoma in a Big Eight showdown that probably will decide the top challenger to defending national champion Nebraska.

Oklahoma, ranked second behind Nebraska in this week's Associated Press college football poll, leads the country in total offense with 479.5 yards per game, in rushing with a 427.8 average and in scoring, with a 41.5 per game clip. The Sooners are dominating the offensive rankings as no Oklahoma team has done since the 1956 national champions.

Sixth-ranked Colorado is eighth in total offense (423.6), 13th in rushing (285.4) and 11th in scoring (32.4). Neither team is among the leaders in any defensive category.

In passing, neither side needs a bomb shelter for fear of long-range strikes. The Sooners have attempted only 20 passes in four games, completing nine for 207 yards.

Quarterback Jack Mildren's theory is why pass when you have runners such as two-time

national Back of the Week Greg Pruitt (10.7 yards per carry), Joe Wylie (7.5), Mildren himself (5.1), Leon Crosswhite (4.1), Roy Bell (4.8), Tim Welch (8.6) and Everett Marshall (4.4). Even placekicker John Carroll has carried once—for 26 yards.

Colorado's attack is a bit more diversified. The Buffaloes have thrown 79 times in five starts, completing 37 for 691 yards. Running, however, is their long suit, too, featuring super soph Charlie Davis (6.4 average), John Tarver (4.5) and Larry Thomas (5.1) and three quarterbacks who don't mind lugging the leather—Ken Johnson, Joe Duenas and Rich Bland.

In another Big Eight match-up, top-rated Nebraska entertains Kansas. Third-ranked Michigan is at home with winless Illinois, No. 14 Tennessee goes against fourth-rated Alabama in Birmingham and fifth-ranked Auburn visits Georgia Tech.

Notre Dame, ranked seventh, hosts North Carolina, eighth-rated Georgia ravel to Vanderbilt for a night game, No. 9 Penn State is at Syracuse for an Eastern showdown while crippled Texas, No. 10, and No. 16 Arkansas, both beaten once, shoot it out again at Little Rock. Last year, Nebraska took a

10-0 lead over Kansas before the Jayhawks stung the Cornhuskers with three straight touchdowns for a 20-10 bulge. Nebraska eventually rallied to win 41-20.

"Kansas usually has scored quite a bit against us in the past, probably as much as anybody in the conference," notes Nebraska's Bob Devaney. "I'm really serious and concerned when I say this week that Kansas is the best offensive team we've met all season and probably the best over-all team we've played. Our defense has been great, but it's really going

to be put to the test this week. Kansas has several fine runners and some great receivers. Kansas is bigger and stronger than Oregon, which presented a real defensive test."

Illinois, shut out three times and showing only 24 points in five games, goes against a Michigan team which leads the country in scoring defense (19 points in five games).

The Wolverines also rank second in total defense, first in rushing defense, ninth in total offense and fifth in scoring and are probably a trifle upset about dropping from second to third in The AP weekly poll.

Things are going exceptionally well for the Pirates, who are within one victory of a feat never before accomplished in the 49-year history since the Series was changed from nine games to the best of seven games.

Only four teams in that period have been able to come back and win the Series after losing the first two games. No team has ever been able to do it by running off four consecutive victories.

But the Pirates must now do their thing at Baltimore, which is to their disadvantage, according to ace Pittsburgh reliever Dave Giusti.

"Our team is more suited to playing in Pittsburgh because of the kind of personnel we have—line drive hitters and speed," Giusti explained. — Their (the Orioles') ball park is more suited to the guys who pull the ball down the line like Powell and the Robinsons."

The Pirates hit only .162 in the two games at Baltimore but blasted Oriole pitching at a .300 clip in the three games at Pittsburgh.

Despite all the pre-game words, "it will all boil down to who's the best pitcher Saturday," Weaver insisted.

Roberto Feels He's Been Left Behind

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I've always felt I've been left behind."

"That's what I like about the world series. It gives me a chance to talk with lots of writers, a chance for them to understand me better than in the past."

So said Roberto Clemente, right fielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who already has nine hits in the 1971 World Series, as he held court at Memorial Stadium Friday.

"When Roberto Clemente is mentioned," the 37-year-old Puerto Rican says, "he is always mentioned with injuries."

"They say I'm moody, selfish, temperamental," said Clemente. "That's not the real me. I was born with a serious face. If you know my life, if you know me well by taking the time to learn to know me, then you'll understand me."

"Most places I go, people say 'smile.' I don't like that. I don't believe in being a hypocrite. If the occasion is for smiling, I will be smiling."

"I'm a very happy person," Clemente is also a leader of the Pirates, off the field as well as on.

Pirate shortstop Jack Hernandez had been criticized by some—including Baltimore Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver—as a poor fielder.

Hernandez booted a grounder during a particular regular season game and his error had led to a Pirate defeat.

Pro-Am Sunday, Not Saturday

A typographical error was made in reporting the playing date of the Jackson Valley Pro-Am golfing event. The starting time is 12:30 p.m., a shotgun start, on Sunday and not Saturday as reported in Thursday's edition of the Times-Mirror and Observer.

Small Game Season Opens This Morning

Hunters in search of wildlife prey have taken to the hills this morning to greet the 9:00 a.m. arrival of small game season.

The season shall last for six weeks, closing the last Saturday of November, (the 27th). After a month off for big game season, the small game calendar re-opens on December 27th and continues to January 15, 1972.

Squirrels — gray and black — and fox become legal game today. No more than six of the combined species are to be taken each year, and not more than 30 for the entire combined seasons. Ruffed grouse are also in season. These birds are limited to two apiece for each hunter per day, and not more than ten in the entire hunting year.

All hunters must cease hunting at sunset each day. Rabbits, wild turkey, hares and ring-necked pheasants don't become legal until the 30th of October.

Bernie Bloom Wins Football Contest

Take more than 800 entries, mix with one World Series, and add a changeover in staff.

The result is one long delay before the results of last week's Times-Mirror and Observer football contest could finally be determined.

But the delay was worthwhile for Bernard Bloom of 311 Jackson ave. in Warren. He missed just one high school game, Franklin's win over Oil City, and two college contests, Stanford's upending of Washington and Oregon's upset of USC, while predicting all of the tricky professional games correctly.

He is \$25 richer for his efforts, while 13-year-old Mark Johnson, who also had just three wrong, earned second place when the tie-breaker differential for his Detroit-Green Bay contest came up higher than did Bloom's. Johnson wins the \$15 second prize.

The tie-breaker also separated six four-wrong winners into three prize-earners and three honorable-mention entrants. Winning \$10 each are Gary Gray of RD 1, Youngville; Wilma Tannler of 20 Glenview Terrace in Warren; and Joan Carr of 3 Mill st. in Sheffield.

Just behind them were Jeffrey Still, 9, of 108 Palm ave.; former first-place winner Harland Brian of Clarendon; and James Carley of 335 Greeves st. in Kane.

Though the long delay precluded the usual percentage

count from being made this week, the judges report that Greenville's upset of Grove City and Sheffield's loss to Bradford Central Christian were the most difficult high school picks; while the Albright-Gettysburg game was a difficult choice because of the relative unknown status of the teams, the Olatomas victory over Texas and the Oregon victory over Texas and the Oregon victory ranked as the most difficult college choices. In the pros, Los Angeles, Miami and New England victories caught most entrants by surprise.

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is now offering
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1971 Rand McNally
ROAD ATLAS
U.S.-Canada-Mexico
WITH EVERY
• LUBRICATION
and
• OIL AND FILTER CHANGE
during Month of October

Stop in today and take
advantage of this \$3.95
Value while supply lasts!

Snowmobile DRAG RACES

Sunday
Oct. 17, 1971
2:00 PM
(Rain or Shine)



Registration 1:00 PM

M.A.C.A. RACEWAY
Marienville, Penna.

— PLUS —

LARGEST DEALER DISPLAY IN PA.

and

ALASKAN SLED DOG RACES

Contact in advance 927-6931

Admission

\$1 Adults 50¢ Children

Entry Fee \$10 100% Payback

Levinson Brothers HARVEST DAYS SALE

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5

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Come see the new-for-fall
Wash and Wear Wonder Clothes
from Healthtex!

Jerseys and tops for infants, toddlers, boys, girls.....	\$2 ⁵⁰ to \$5 ⁰⁰
Creepers and overalls for infants and toddlers.....	\$2 ⁵⁰ to \$7 ⁵⁰
Slacks and Flares for Toddlers, boys and girls.....	\$2 ⁵⁰ to \$6 ⁵⁰
Slack Sets for boys and girls.....	\$4 ⁰⁰ to \$10 ⁰⁰

Infants size 9 months to 24 months
Toddlers sizes 2T to 4T
Boys sizes 4 to 8. Girls sizes 4 to 6X



Levinson Brothers fourth floor

PITT FOOTBALL
TODAY direct from New Orleans
PITT vs TULANE
8:30 P.M. over WRRN
Brought to you by
Gaughn's Drug Store
"A Real Drug Store"
348 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.



Levinson Brothers

HARVEST DAYS SALE

Always the Best Buys in Town!

Shop Your Big City Store 9:30 to 5 p.m.



Harvest Days

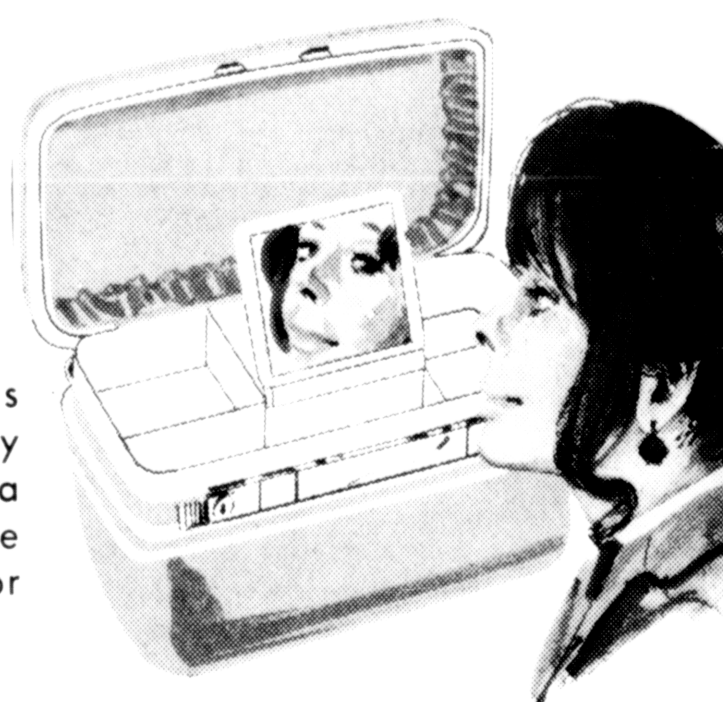
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Beauti Case Sale**

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Levinson Brothers main floor

Harvest Days

Save this week-end!

Sharp, New Textured Sport Coats Now On Sale!

\$39⁹⁹

Regularly sold at \$55.

Choose from all-wool or polyester knits in the new fitted styles. Two-button and 4-button coats with set-in belt. Brown, wine, or camel solids. Textures in blue or grey. Sizes 38 to 46 in short, regular, long lengths. alterations extra



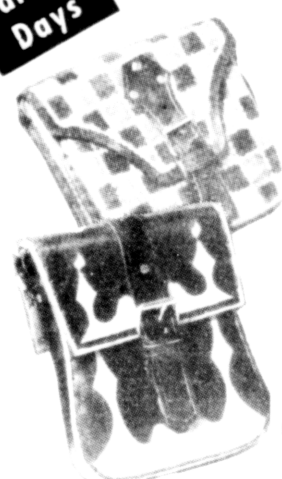
Shop for Men

Levinson Brothers main floor

Harvest Days

**Hand Made
Tooled Leather
Handbag
1/2 PRICE**

- ✓ Genuine leather bags.
- ✓ Regularly \$10.
- ✓ Brown, black, blue, or gold on natural leather.



Levinson Brothers main floor

Harvest Days

**Sheer, stretchy!
One-size-fits-all.
Pantyhose
3 pair \$2⁵⁰**

Regularly sold at \$1.35 each!

- Pale Taupe Twilight
- Navy Adorable Beige
- French Coffee



Levinson Brothers main floor

Harvest Days

**Keep track of the pounds!
Detecto Bath Scale
\$2⁸⁸**

- ✓ Regularly \$5 each.
- ✓ Reliable Detecto scales.
- ✓ Pebble-grain mat.
- ✓ Pink, black.



Levinson Brothers fourth floor

Harvest Days

**Infants! Boys! Girls!
Snow Suit Sale
\$18⁸⁸**

- ✓ One-piece snowmobile suits. Two-piece suits and pram suits.
- ✓ Infants sizes small, medium, large x-large.
- ✓ Boys' and girls' 4 to 7.



Levinson Brothers fourth floor

Harvest Days

Just in time for fall!

**Genuine
Leather Gloves
\$4⁹⁰**

- ✓ Regularly sold at \$8.
- ✓ Suedes! Pigskins!
- ✓ Stretch, shorties and driving gloves in fall colors.
- ✓ Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.



Levinson Brothers main floor

Harvest Days

Pre-styled! Ready-to-wear!

**100% Modacrylic
Spice Stretch Wigs
\$9⁹⁹**

Regularly sold at \$25. Pre-styled in an easy-to-wear set. Flattering shades. Wash like stockings.



Levinson Brothers main floor

Harvest Days

**Keep your hair looking lovely.
Satin Pillow Cases
\$1⁸⁸** Regular '3

Luxurious cases in heavy bridal satin. Pink, white, blue, or yellow.



Levinson Brothers main floor

Harvest Days

**Machine washable!
100% Nylon Skinny
for pants 'n skirts
\$2⁹⁰**

- ✓ Regularly \$6 each.
- ✓ Sizes small, medium, large.
- ✓ Red, white, navy, lilac, orange, brown, black, green, beige, and gold.



Levinson Brothers main floor

Harvest Days

The hobby that's sweeping the country!

VINO home wine making kit \$7⁹⁹ complete kit

Make your own table wine—up to 200 gallons tax free! All you do is follow the step-by-step instructions right in the kit. There's everything you need except the grapes and the bottles. Each kit makes up to 10 bottles of wine.

- Siphon
- Clarifier
- Strainer
- Sterilizer
- 2 1-gallon fermenting tanks
- Sugar tester
- Instructions
- Fermenting lock
- Yeast nutrient



Levinson Brothers downstairs

Harvest Days

**Now You Can Save on These
Kicky, Kooky or Kool Luv's Shoes**

*Regularly \$10 to \$14!
NOW on Sale so you
can save up to \$5.12!*

\$8⁸⁸

- ✓ Choose from cloddies, casuals, dressy shoes, and tie styles.
- ✓ Crepe soles! Stack heels! Smooth covered heels in flats and little heels.
- ✓ Rich suedes! Great kinkie patent in right-on colors for fall.
- ✓ Gold, brown, black, rust, apple cider, navy, blue or red onion.
- ✓ Sizes to 10. Narrow and medium widths.



Levinson Brothers second floor

Allegheny

Saturday, October 16, 1971

— The Magazine Serving Kinzua Country

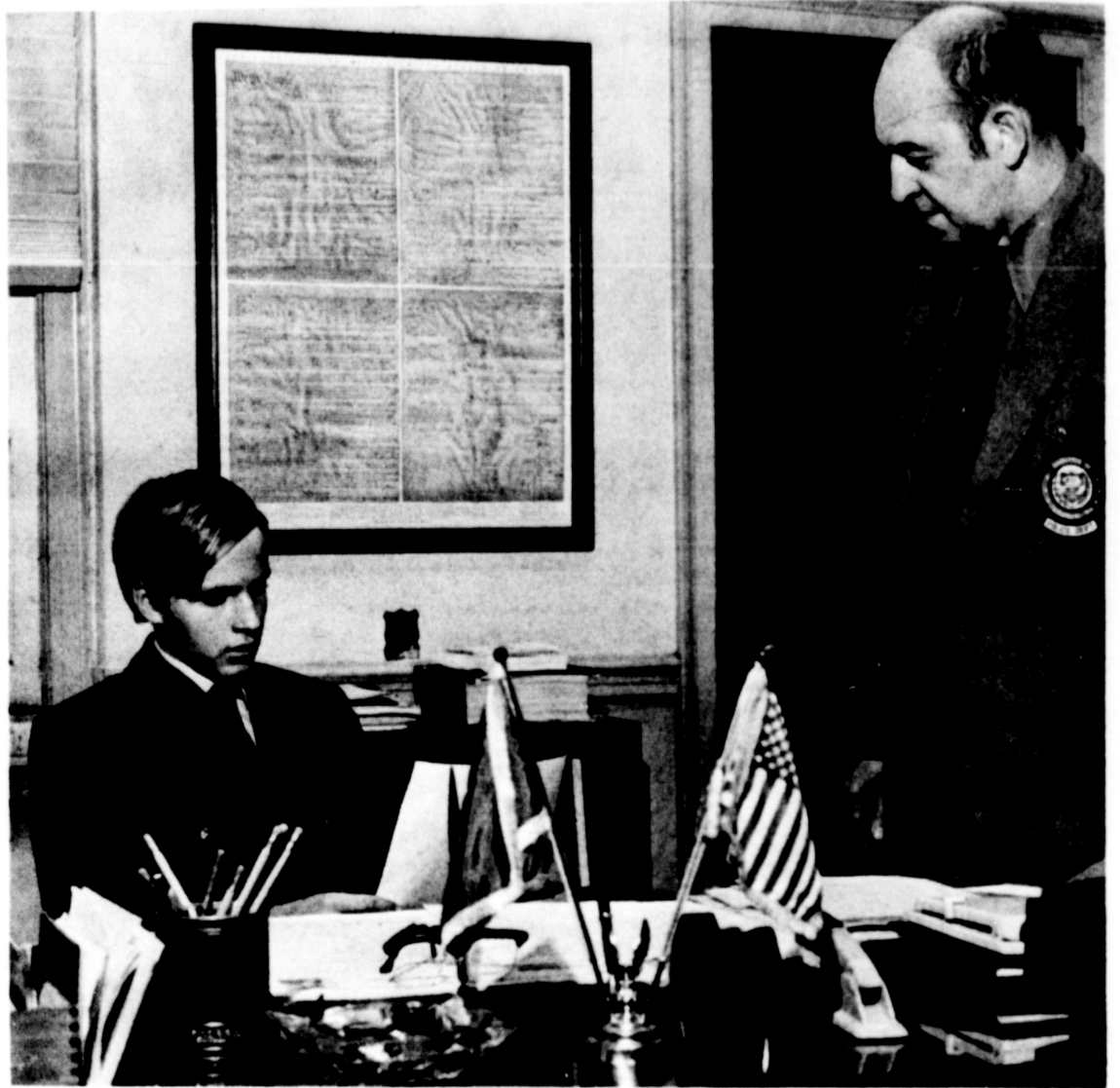


a salute to our newsboys

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer newspaperboys who took over the borough government one day last month were chosen on the basis of their merit and achievement during the time they have been carriers. A number of customers on each one of the routes were polled as to each boy's efficiency and reliability. All were found to be true gentlemen and highly commendable representatives of this newspaper.

The following participated in various capacities: Ken Flick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Flick, 30 Anchor st., Clarendon; Tim Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, 311 Park st., Warren; Scott Sherwood, son of Mrs. Jacqueline W. Sherwood, 55 Highland dr., Warren; Doug See, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley See, 40 Fifth st., Youngsville; Rick Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmitt, Russell; Bob Zorn Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Zorn, 198 Main st., Tidioute; Brian Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, 207 Pickering st., Sheffield; Tom Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sebring, 58 Deerlick st., Sheffield; Tim Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Nelson, 109 N. Irvine st., Warren; Scott Jabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jabo, 19 Park st., Warren; Wayne McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McNeal, 714 Pleasant dr., Warren; and Jon Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hart, 55 Clark st., Warren.

Ken Steber, the cover boy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steber of Russell.



'CHIEF OF POLICE'

Warren Times-Mirror and Observer newspaperboy John Hart, seated and Police Chief Bernard Winegardner discuss the

responsibilities and duties of the chief. The chief relinquished his chair for a day on Sept. 29 when 12 carriers took over the official borough posts.



'FIRE CHIEF'

Fire Chief for a day Wayne McNeal, Warren Times-Mirror and Observer newspaperboy, center, and Erm Fitzgerald, "the real McCoy," joined in an inspection of the Keystone Nursing Home. Mrs. Jennie Miller, licensed practical nurse on the staff, served as guide during the visit.

'BOROUGH MANAGER'

Borough Manager Frank Strange may be giving Warren Times-Mirror and Observer newspaper boy Tim Nelson a bit of good advice on how to handle his complicated job—"If you can't stand the heat-get out of the kitchen."



'PARK SUPER'

Gilbert H. (Jim) Reier, superintendent of borough parks and playgrounds, left, was among the borough officials who cooperated in the event planned for newspaper boys. Reier and Scott Jabo, inspect the new Clifford Betts Memorial Field. Jabo is pointing to the area where playground equipment will be installed.

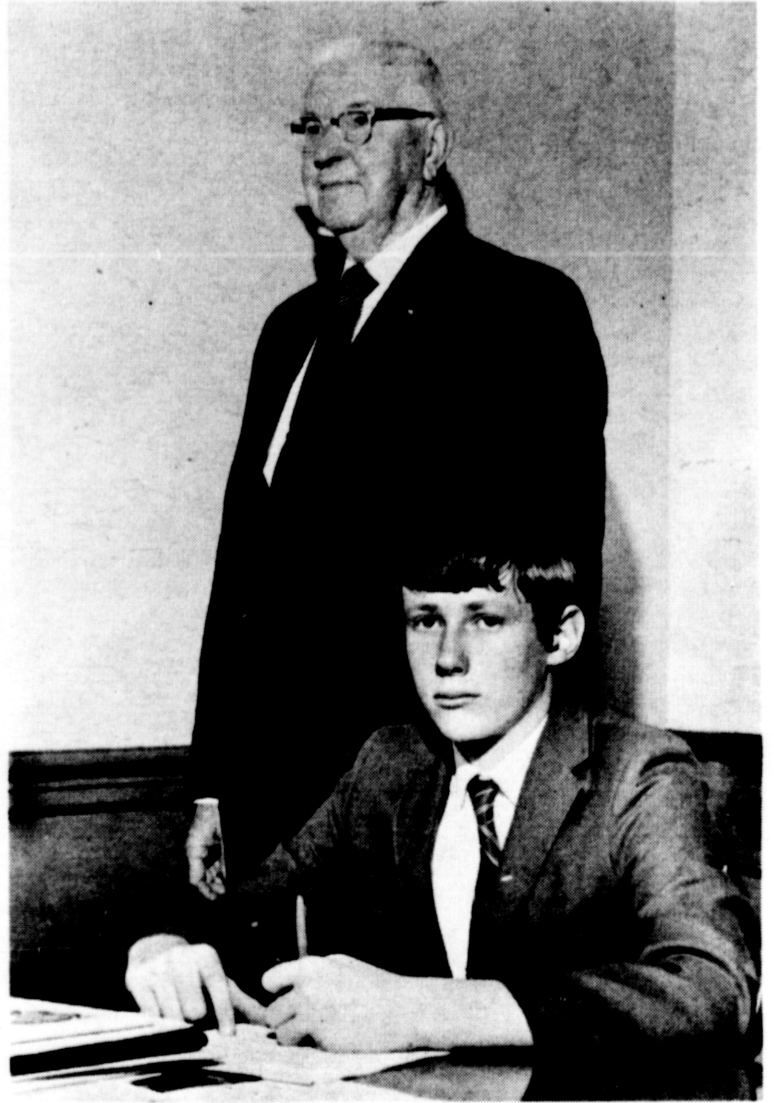
Photos By Mel Mansfield



'HEALTH OFFICER'

When Warren Times-Mirror and Observer Newspaperboys took over jobs held by various borough employees, Tim Bailey, center accompanied Edward F. MacKendrick, borough

health officer, on one of his routine inspections. Tom met the manager of the local Acme Market, Robert Giese, left.



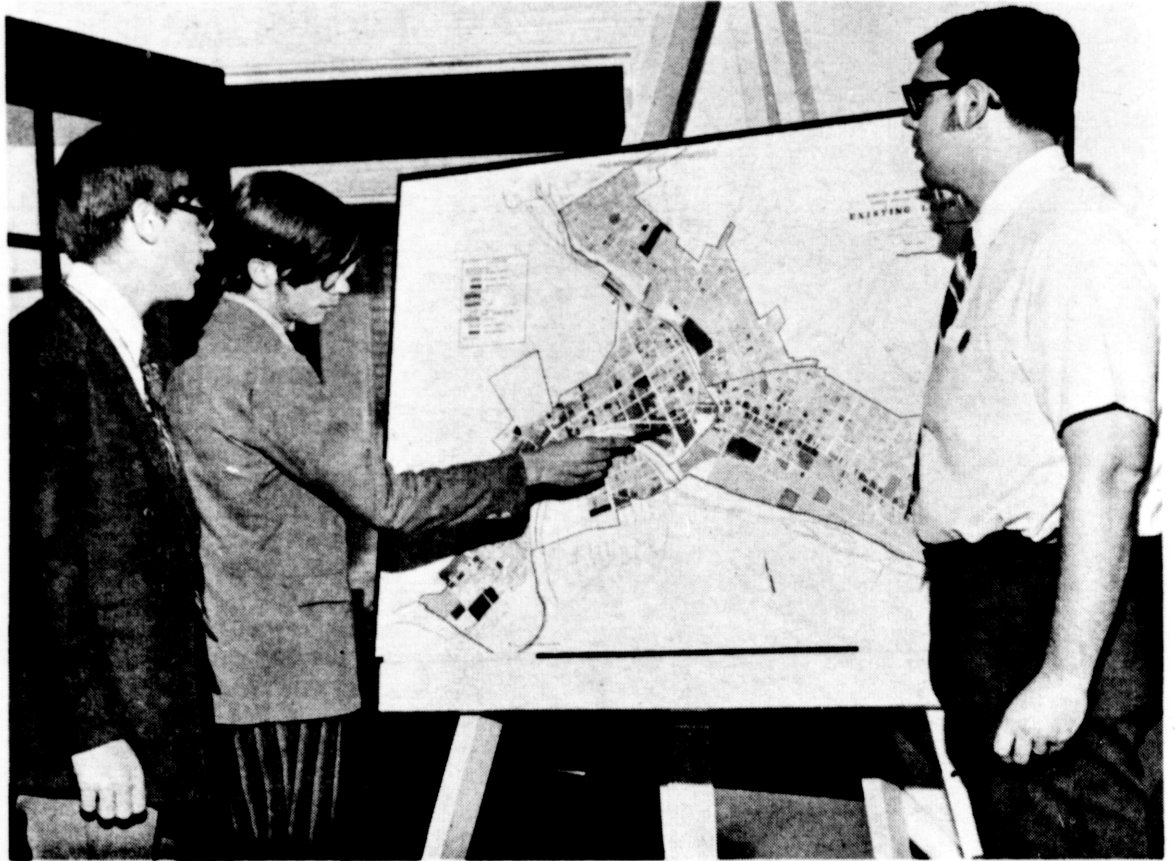
'MAYOR'

Brian Simmons tried the mayor's chair on for size as 11 others assumed different borough positions just for a day. But it was the real mayor, Wayne Painter, who proclaimed Newspaper Boy Day on Oct. 16 in the community.



'CODE OFFICER'

Stuart Wineriter, borough code enforcement officer, instructs Doug See as to the duties of his post. Working out of the municipal building, Wineriter is responsible for the enforcement of various codes as applied to housing and buildings in the borough.



'PLANNERS'

Warren Borough planning was discussed by Tom Hessley, right, to Rick Schmitt, left and Bob Zorn Jr. Hessley was among the various public officials who turned over their duties for one day to newspaperboys.

ON THE COVER

This scene is repeated day in and day out as newspaper boys and girls, in all kinds of weather, rise and shine to deliver the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer to the many subscribers. Pictured is Ken Steber serving the Russell area. Today is being observed as Newspaperboy Day in the Warren area—a fitting climax to National Newspaper Week.



'STREET SUPER'

Scott Sherwood was assigned to the borough street department. Pictured, left to right, are Frank Durant, Jerry Stanko, Sherwood, and Carl Pasquerette, superintendent.



'ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF'

Tim Tucker, right, and Warren Borough's Assistant Fire Chief Walter Main, made plans for Fire Prevention Week which was observed the week of Oct. 4 throughout Warren County.

Young Tim, a Warren Times-Mirror and Observer carrier also learned the inner working of Central Fire Station.



'BOROUGH EMPLOYE'

Donald Fitch, left, of the Warren Borough Street Department, explains the operation of the Sewage Treatment Plant to Ken Flick, as newspaperboys recently took over typical duties for a day. The program was part of an observance preceding Newspaperboy Day, Oct. 16.

Customers Pick 'Newspaperboys Of The Day'

The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer newspaperboys who took over the borough government one day last month were chosen on the basis of their merit and achievement during the time they have been carriers. A number of customers on each one of the routes were polled as to each boy's efficiency and reliability. All were found to be true gentlemen and highly commendable representatives of this newspaper.

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Writer Remembers Newspaperboy Days

Jules Loh is an internationally known writer for Associated Press Newsfeatures who moves around the nation and the world on special news stories. But to Loh it seems only yesterday that he was delivering newspapers, not writing for them. To mark Newspaperboy Day, Oct. 16, he recalls his days on a neighborhood route.

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK — You do not have to be a Norman Rockwell to appreciate the sentimental high regard America accords its newspaperboys.

Rightly so!

Everybody knows that having a newspaper route is more than simply a job but is a phase in life's journey when a boy learns enterprise, thrift, responsibility. Everybody knows that.

Everybody knows that newspaperboys never turn out wrong; the wisest, kindest, most successful segment of America's society is made up of former newspaperboys.

Behold! I am a former newspaperboy.

Apart from all those aforementioned virtues, I could make a long list of valuable accomplishments I likely never would have learned had I not plied a daily paper route.

Such as whistling through my teeth. This is a skill that requires dedicated practice. The learner's first attempts produce such embarrassingly ludicrous results that for sake of reputation practice must be done in solitude.

Sunday morning along my paper route provided the necessary solitude. Up and down the neighborhood streets I went, contorting my lips, twisting my tongue every conceivable way, blowing, sucking.

Then, one magnificent morning — sound!

From that day on my customers, by George, knew when their paperboy was coming down the street. I also learned stealth. But not very well.

MISSED TARGET

One house on my route had a low roof over the porch. One Sunday morning my throwing skill went awry and the paper landed on the roof. You can't win 'em all.

The lady who lived there was an elderly spinster who, everyday when I came by with her afternoon paper, offered me endless advice on getting my shirttail tucked in, tying my shoes, wiping my nose. She was determined to make a gentleman of me. (She also was always careful to count her change).

Consoling my ego with the thought that even Bob Feller threw an occasional wild pitch, I clambered up the porch rail, grabbed the rain gutter and pulled myself noisily onto the roof to retrieve the paper.

And there she was staring wild-eyed at me, from a second floor window, her jaw working at its usual fearful clip. I was as startled as she. Do you know what I did? I stared right back at her — and whistled.

As a paperboy I learned, too, that men over 40 ought not to ride bicycles. They do it badly



Jules Loh

— like a girl throws a ball.

Every afternoon on my route I met this "aged" gentlemen, at least 45, pedaling his bike. We rode together each day for a block: he puffing vigorously, both hands firmly gripping the handlebars, bottom over-spreading the seat; me cruising jauntily, whistling, standing up, showing off, tossing papers, hitting top steps unerringly. Then with a wave goodbye, I would turn the corner with a low, graceful sweep of my bike and speed on. Behold, I am now over 40.

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT

The other day pedaling around the neighborhood on my son's bike (my son the newspaperboy) I got to thinking about my paperboy days. They were only yesterday, you know.

It happened that an undelivered paper, my own, lay in the basket of the bike. I took it out, folded it, cracked it over my knee to firm up the fold, and with a mighty whistle for old-time sake let fly the paper toward an imaginary front porch.

The bike lurched, the paper opened at mid-arc and fluttered to earth page by page. Even the whistle came out sounding like an expiring tit-mouse.

Let my newspaperboy son make of that adventure what he will.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400
3 Lines—7 Days—\$3.50

BIRTH DEFECTS CAN BE HEALED!

Cases are related of three children with severe birth defects who had complete healings thru prayer. The parent's growing understanding of the God-given perfection of man was the key that brought freedom.

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Warren Radio Stations.
9:30 a.m. WNAE 1310 kc
9:30 a.m. WRRN - FM 92.3 kc

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Dinner With A Foreign Accent

By NATALIE WILLIAMS

As we mentioned before, one of the most delightful ways to provide variety at mealtime is to learn to enjoy the cooking of other lands. Many of these dishes are not nearly so expensive to prepare as you might imagine. Most foreign cooks are much more thrifty than we Americans. It's the herbs and spices usually that create the difference in flavor.

How about trying Flank Steak Creole? The roots of Creole cookery draw on many soils. Spaniards in the New World contributed their love of high flavor and the French lent delicacy. Blacks and Choctaws introduced new vegetables and flavorings which rapidly became indispensable to Creole cuisine. As a result the Creole style of cooking boasts a truly cosmopolitan background, blending the Old World and the New in creative medleys of flavor.

Preheat oven to 500. Score one side of 1½ to 2½ lb. flank steak in a diamond pattern and rub with salt and pepper. Melt 1/3 cup butter in a saucepan and saute 2 tbsp. chopped onion and 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper until tender. Stir in 1 tbsp. tomato paste, ½ tsp. horseradish, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. sugar and ½ cup water; add 2 cups herb seasoned stuffing.

Place mixture down center of unscored side of steak but not quite to the ends. Fold ends over stuffing, then bring together and overlap long sides. Skewer together. Place in a shallow baking pan and roast for 15 min. Reduce heat to 350 and continue baking 40 to 50 min. Meanwhile, combine 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef broth, 1 tbsp. tomato paste, 1½ tbsp. cornstarch in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring, and boil 1 min. until shiny and thickened. Pass with sliced steak.

An elegant soup would be Vichyssoise Continental. Never mind the canned variety that has everyone scared right now—make your own. Bring 4 cups water to a boil and add 5 chicken bouillon cubes. When cubes are thoroughly dissolved, add 1½ cups sliced onion and 3 cups thinly sliced potatoes; cook until very soft. Press through sieve or run through blender. Add 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, 2 tsp. Angostura bitters. Season to taste with salt, pepper, paprika. Chill. Beat well and pour into soup cups. Garnish with chives or parsley.

Try an African import from Ghana—Chicken Jollof, served with rice that is fragrant with spices, onions and sweet peppers. Season 2½ lbs. frying chicken pieces with salt and pepper; brown in skillet in hot peanut or salad oil. Cover and cook gently 45 min. or until tender. Remove from skillet and place on serving platter; keep warm. Meanwhile, saute 1 medium onion, cut into rings, 1 medium red or green pepper, cut into thin strips and 1 clove garlic, crushed, in skillet until onion is tender but not browned. Dissolve 2 chicken bouillon cubes in 1½ cups boiling water. Add to sauteed onion mixture with 1 medium tomato, cut into slices, 2 bay leaves, ½ tsp. thyme leaves, 1 tsp. crushed red

pepper, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ cups canned tomato puree. Bring to a boil. Stir in 1½ cups Minute Rice; cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 min. Serve rice mixture with chicken.

For something really different, serve a Malaysian supper—Nasi Goreng. Saute 1 cup finely chopped onion and 1 clove garlic, minced, in ¼ cup heated salad oil in skillet until golden brown. Add 1½ cups Minute Rice, 1 cup diced cooked ham, 1 cup diced cooked pork; saute until browned. Dissolve 2 chicken bouillon cubes in 2 cups boiling water. Add 1 tsp. salt ½ tsp. ground cumin seeds, ½ tsp. ground coriander seeds, dash of pepper. Pour liquid into skillet; add ½ lb. uncooked fresh shrimp, cleaned and cut into bite-size pieces. Bring to a boil; cover and let simmer 5 min. Meanwhile cut 4 small bananas lengthwise in half. Saute in 2 tbsp. butter until well heated. Spoon the rice mixture onto a platter. Top with Fried Egg Strips and arrange bananas around the edge.

Fried Egg Strips: Beat 1 egg until foamy. Add ¼ tsp. salt and 2 tbsp. milk. Beat vigorously. Pour in a thin layer into a hot, well greased large skillet. Fry quickly. Cut into 4 sections and turn over. Cut fried egg into thin strips.

And the next time you see lamb patties on sale, make them into Persian Kebabs. Combine ¾ cup Minute Rice, 1 cup milk, 2 tsp. vinegar; let stand 30 min. Add 1 lb. ground lamb, ¼ cup chopped parsley, 3 cloves garlic, minced, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon, ¼ tsp. pepper. Mix together well. Shape into 6 short, plump sausages or 6 fat patties. Saute on lightly greased griddle until lightly browned on all sides, about 15 min. depending on heat. Serve with Mint Sauce.

Mint Sauce: Combine ½ cup water, ¼ cup vinegar, 3 tbsp. each sugar and crushed dried mint leaves, 2 tsp. cornstarch and ¼ tsp. salt in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; then boil 1 min. Serve warm.

If you really want to go exotic, here's one that will flip you but we'll guarantee it will be a topic of conversation for a long time to come. This one comes from the honorary president of the International Chefs Association. And it is by no means cheap. Nevertheless, we recommend it for something really different.

Stuffed Avocado Pears: Cut 3 medium avocado pears, skinned, in half, lengthwise and remove pits. Using 2 cans (3¾ oz.) Portuguese sardines, drained, cut sardines from one can into pieces. Mix with 1 cup hearts of celery, chopped, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, and Tabasco to taste. Lay each pear half on a bed of lettuce leaves on an individual serving plate. Fill with celery-sardine mixture and decorate with a whole sardine from the

second tin and a strip of pimienta.

If desired, garnish each salad plate with stuffed egg, lemon slices, smoked salmon on a wedge of toast, and olives. Decorate with sprigs of parsley and serve with Russian dressing.

Now for a dish that's nice and easy and then a marvelous dessert for this time of year.

Bohemian Beer Casserole: Saute ¼ cup chopped onion and ¼ cup chopped celery in 2 tbsp. butter 5 min. Add 3 cups cubed cooked pork, 12 oz. flat beer, 1½ cup pumpernickel crumbs, ¼ tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt and some freshly ground pepper. Place in casserole. Cover and bake at 375 for 40 min.

Continental Apple Cake: Sift together 2 cups flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 tbsp. baking powder, dash of salt in a mixing bowl. Add ¼ lb. butter at room temperature and 1 egg. Knead until dough is firm and shapes easily into a ball. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate 1 hour.

Meanwhile, peel and cut 5 tart apples into small pieces. Add ½ cup sugar, juice of half a lemon, ¼ cup raisins, ½ tsp. cinnamon; let mixture steep until dough is ready.

Preheat oven to 350. Butter thoroughly a 9-inch spring form pan. Divide the dough into thirds. Roll out 1/3 of dough and line bottom of form. Roll out another third of dough and line inside of baking form halfway to top, pressing along bottom rim to seal the bottom and sides. Drain fruit mixture and pour into pastry lined pan. Roll out remaining dough and use a pastry cutter to make long strips. Criss-cross strips on top of filling. Bake until golden brown, 45 to 55 min.

Hey, any of you gals got squeemish tummies? We hope not. Because, we're going to put something in here that may throw some of you into a tizzy.

Did any of you ever make homemade soap? Mom did when she had enough grease saved up and it was pretty darn good soap. For the fun of the thing, friend husband did a few years ago when we ran across the directions in the New York Times. We cut it up into little bars and wrapped it in Christmas paper and it made delightfully unusual gifts—unusual because nobody makes soap any more and delightful because everyone who used it kept telling us how clean it got

everything.

Want to try? We'll give it to you verbatim from our scrapbook. Put 5 cups of cold water in a nonmetal pitcher. Add 1 can lye, which will heat the water and make it bubble. Let mixture stand until cold and quiet. Then pour it into 5 lbs. melted grease (Mrs. Griffin uses lard and melts it in a diaper pail) and stir until creamy. Then add ½ cup kerosene and stir, 2 tbsp. borax dissolved in ½ cup water and stir, 1 tbsp. sugar and stir, ½ cup ammonia and stir, 1 tbsp. benzoine and stir together until thick. Pour in cardboard boxes lined with heavy wax paper. (Mrs. Griffin uses Pyrex cake pans.) After three days the soap can be cut, but it should not be used for three months. Mrs. Griffin says it is excellent for hands as well as laundry.

Haven't the foggiest idea who Mrs. Griffin is, but the soap proved to be excellent.

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YWCA Schedule

SUNDAY
1:30 p.m., P.W.P. Inc. Hike at Russell.

MONDAY
9:30 a.m., Cooperative Nursery; 1 p.m., Antique Study Club; 7 p.m., Rapid Reading Class, Folk Guitar Class, Beginning French Class; 7:30 p.m., Marconi Bridge Club; 8 p.m., YWCA Board of Directors Meeting, Russian Class.

TUESDAY
9 a.m., Decoupage Class, Holiday Decorations, YWCA Youth Committee Meeting, Landscape of the Familiar; 9:30 a.m., YWCA Adult Program Committee Meeting; 1 p.m., Holiday Candles Class; 7 p.m., Intermediate French Class, Modern Dance Class; 7:30 p.m., Featherweight Club, YWCA Program Planning Committee Meeting; 8 p.m., P.W.P. Inc. Calhoun Residence, Advanced French Class.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Montessori Nursery,

Living Room Dialogues; 9:30 a.m., Featherweight Club; Noon, Movies-Free to Public; 1 p.m., Your Family Tree; 7 p.m., Mental Health Assoc. Meeting.

THURSDAY
9 a.m., Christian Marriage & The Family, Decoupage Class, Dramatic Candle Holders Class; 9:30 a.m., League of Women Voters, Featherweight Club; 12:15 p.m., YWCA Residence Committee Meeting; 1 p.m., Creative Stitchery Class, Furniture Refinishing Class; 6 p.m., Ali-We-Je Club Meeting; 7 p.m., Dog Obedience Class, Needlecraft Class; 8 p.m., Physical Fun Time.

FRIDAY
9 a.m., Bible Study Group; 9:30 a.m., Montessori Nursery, Cooperative Nursery; 1 p.m., Dessert Club Meeting.

SATURDAY
7 p.m., P.W.P. Inc. Dinner-Anderson Residence.

How To Keep Well

By T.R. Van Dellen, M.D.

ACNE IN TEENAGERS

Ninety per cent of adolescent boys and girls develop acne that varies in severity. It is difficult for teen-agers to avoid the disorder because the sex hormones are flowing freely and stimulating the oil glands in the skin to overproduce sebum. Unfortunately this occurs at a time when the youngster is trying to make a good impression.

Other skin changes narrow the openings of the oil ducts. As a result, the pores retain the greasy material. A small thin cap of dirt collects in the area, but acne lesions are caused more by internal conditions than from failure to wash the face often enough.

Pimples develop when the plugged sebaceous glands become infected. Acne is the name given this combination of greasiness, blackheads and pimples. Some youngsters are bothered for a longer period than others, but the majority improve spontaneously as the body matures. Marriage does not cure acne and any improvement that takes place after the wedding is due to growing up.

Treatment is recommended even tho acne is mild. These boys and girls are self-conscious and want a clear complexion. Therapy minimizes and lessens the residual scarring which is likely to occur when sebum accumulates and forms hard bumps under the skin that heal with scarring.

Early and constant treatment with salves, along with proper diet, cleanliness, ample exercise and sleep will go a long way toward prevention of these obstructive lesions.

An experimental product not yet approved by the Food and Drug administration is showing promise. It is called retinol (vitamin A acid) and has been found superior to two widely used acne remedies.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

SINUS INFECTION

A reader writes: Can chronic ethmoiditis ever be cured?

REPLY

Yes—with medication. Drug therapy is effective if there is no obstruction and the nasal passageways are not being irritated by nosedrops, swimming, or allergy. Surgery is done when conservative measures fail.

HEAD SWIMMING

Mrs. B. writes: What causes my head to swim and my stomach to burp when I raise my head from the pillow every morning?

REPLY

God works in mysterious ways. Do you have car trouble?

Warren County School Menus

Monday -- Tomato soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, relish tray, milk, apple crisp.

Tuesday -- Baked beans with frankfurters, mustard, catsup, onions, relish, sunshine salad, pan rolls or wiener roll, milk, chilled grapefruit sections.

Wednesday -- COOK'S CHOICE.

Thursday -- Spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, tossed salad, buttered bread, milk, jello.

Friday -- Oven fried fish, tartar sauce, catsup, hash brown potatoes, crispy cole slaw, buttered bread, milk, cookie.

Y-Teens Schedule

MONDAY
4 to 5 p.m., 7th grade Y-Teens, Election Day, Volleyball Game.

TUESDAY
3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Pre-Teen Club, Craft Day; 4 to 5 p.m., Teen Sewing Class.

WEDNESDAY
4 to 5 p.m., 8th grade Y-Teens, Election Day, Volleyball Game.

THURSDAY
4 to 5 p.m., 7th grade Y-Teens, Election Day, Volleyball Game; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Teen Featherweight Club.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. to Noon, GYM.

Warren Hospital Volunteers

HOSPITALITY SHOP

Monday Morning -- Mrs. Richard Snyder, Mrs. Richard Gaillard, Mrs. Charles MacKenzie, Mrs. William Schumann. Afternoon -- Mrs. John Mong, Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Earl Ericson. Evening -- Mrs. Raymond Morrison, Lisa Meleen.

Tuesday Morning -- Mrs. Meyer Berenfield, Mrs. F. J. Cole, Mrs. Paul Ristau. Afternoon -- Mrs. Merle Mitcham, Mrs. Charles Frantz, Mrs. Fred Martin. Evening -- Denise Bearfield, Miss Betty White.

Wednesday Morning -- Mrs. Robert Moran, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Gibb. Afternoon -- Mrs. Leonard Whiteshot, Mrs. Harry Speidel, Mrs. Alex Fino. Evening -- Mrs. Wanda Wagner, Celeste Bertolini.

Thursday Morning -- Mrs. Russell Templeton, Mrs. A. B. Chiaramonte, Mrs. Dale Jukes. Afternoon -- Mrs. C. L. McCarty, Mrs. Forrest McMichael, Mrs. John Kirk. Evening -- Miss Rhonda Brown, Marian Anderson, Lorie Graham.

Friday Morning -- Mrs. Fred Beyer, Mrs. J. A. Bevevino, Mrs. Harold Curtis. Afternoon -- Mrs. Harold Kelsey, Mrs. Cecelia Moran, Mrs. Wyllys Johnson. Evening -- Patti Colosimo, Jo Ann Borg.

Saturday Morning -- Miss Mary Haben, Melinda Lane, Tracy Templeton. Afternoon -- Beth Marquis, Peggy Redfield.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

Monday -- Mrs. Lewis Wood. Tuesday -- Mrs. John Sutter. Wednesday -- Mrs. Clifford Sample.

Thursday -- Mrs. Stuart Lord. Friday -- Mrs. Franklin Higgins.

Saturday -- Mollyanne Johnson, Sandra Bull.

X-RAY

Monday -- Mrs. Millard Brogan.

Tuesday -- Mrs. Wayne Humbert.

Wednesday -- Mrs. Caroline Queen.

Thursday -- Mrs. Alexander Rashid.

Friday -- Mrs. Peter Nichols.

Saturday -- Beth Surmik, Kris Robertson, Beth Rice.

CENTRAL SUPPLY

Monday -- Delphine Johnson.

Tuesday -- Jeanne Clinton.

Wednesday -- Judy Atkins.

Thursday -- Sandra Rudolph.

Friday -- Sherre Spackman.

Saturday -- Jane Dutchess, Tammy English.

RECEPTION

Monday -- Mrs. Russell Templeton, Mrs. A. B. Chiaramonte, Mrs. Robert

Alexander, Mrs. K. P. Davis, Mrs. George Wollaston.

Tuesday -- Mrs. Donald Mervine, Mrs. Richard Munch, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Miss Violet Westburg.

Wednesday -- Mrs. Ralph Sandberg, Mrs. Donald Day, Mrs. Bailey Herrington.

Thursday -- Mrs. Howard Lincoln, Mrs. Amos Wert, Mrs. Wade Swartz.

Friday -- Mrs. Earl Eschborne, Mrs. William Cannon, Mrs. Harry Christensen, Mrs. Allan Lord.

BUSINESS OFFICE

Monday -- Karen Adams.

Tuesday -- Marcia Colvin.

Wednesday -- Marcia Ziki.

Thursday -- Mary Seceniquia.

Friday -- Kathy Harpster.

NOTIONS CART

Monday -- Mrs. Carl Papalia, Mrs. Kenneth Foreman.

Tuesday -- Mrs. John Newmaker, Mrs. James Torrance.

Wednesday -- Mrs. Eugene Pring, Mrs. Paul Mathis.

Thursday -- Mrs. William Lawhead, Mrs. Sheldon Conrad.

Friday -- Mrs. John Fanaritis.

Saturday -- Carol Valone, Nancy Neely.

ESCORT SERVICE

Monday -- Mrs. Walter Rogers, Sandra Haupin.

Tuesday -- Mrs. Dan Walton, Heidi Casperson.

Wednesday -- Mrs. Willis Tickner, Sherre Spackman.

Thursday -- Margaret S. Rapp, Pam Kinney.

Friday -- Mrs. Charles Chase, Patty Dickerson.

Saturday -- Deane Alain White.

Sunday -- Barbara Marquis.

LABORATORY

Saturday -- Judy Gorfida, Debbie Auchmoody.

PRINT SHOP

Mrs. Charles Stone.

Any ladies interested in the volunteer program, particularly in the snack bar, afternoons, between 1 and 5 p.m., are asked to contact Marge Larson. She is at the reception desk in the hospital, weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Television and Entertainment Section

CALL LETTERS

Buffalo — WBEN (4), WGR (2), WKBW (7)
Erie — WICU (12), WSEE (35) Johnstown WJAC (6)
Altoona — WF8G (10) Hamilton (Ont.) CHCH (11)

NETWORK AFFILIATIONS

NBC — WGR, WJAC, WICU
CBS — WBEN, WSEE, WF8G
ABC — WJET, WKBW
WPSX-TV — Educational Channel 3



Movies On Television

SATURDAY
2:00 (6) "Zarak," Victor Mature, Michael Wilding; (12) "A Yank in Indo-China," John Archer, Douglas Dick; and "The Pride of St. Louis," Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru; 4:00 (35) "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo, Rita Gam; 4:30 (4) "The Three Swords of Zorro," Guy Stockwell, Gloria Milland; 8:30 (7) "In Broad Daylight," Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette; 9:00 (2,6,12) "Duel at Diablo," James Garner, Sidney Poitier.

10:30 (11) "The Bobo," Peter Sellers, Britt Ekland; and "The Five Day Lover," Jean Seberg, Jean-Pierre Cassel; 11:30 (2) "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni; (4) "You're A Big Boy Now," Peter Kastner, Elizabeth Hartman; and "The Other Woman," Hugo Haas, Cleo Moore; (6) "Buchanan Rides Alone," Craig Stevens, Randolph Scott; (10) "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange; (12) "Gigot," Jackie Gleason, Gabrielle Dorziat; (35) "Dark Old House," Tom Poston, Robert Morley; 1:30 (10) "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor, Jane Hulton.

SUNDAY

12:00 (7) "Beau Geste," Doug McClure, Guy Stockwell; 6:30 (7) "The Brass Bottle," Tony Randall, Burl Ives; 7:00 (11) "Grand Slam," Edward G. Robinson, Janet Leigh; 7:30 (4, 10, 35) "The Sand Pebbles," Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen; 9:00 (7) "No Way to Treat a Lady," Rod Steiger, George Segal; 11:15 (10) "The Quiet Man," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara; 11:30 (2) "Behind the Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney; (35) "Teacher and the Miracle," Aldo Frabrizi; 11:45 (7) "The Traitors," Patrick Allen, James Maxwell; 1:00 (4) "Thunder in the East," Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr.

MONDAY

5:00 (12) "Renegades," Evelyn Keyes, Larry Parks; 7:00 (7) "Arabesque," Sophia Loren, Gregory Peck; 9:00 (2,6,12) "Kill a Dragon," Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas; 12:30 (7) "Lonely Are the Brave," Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau; 1:00 (4) "The Fat Man," Rock Hudson, Jayne Meadows.

TUESDAY

5:00 (12) "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney; 8:30 (7) "Suddenly Single," Hal Holbrook, Barbara Rush; 11:30 (7) "Rosie," Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee; 1:00 (4) "The Duel at Silver Creek," Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 (12) "Illegal," Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch; 7:00 (35) "Good Bye Charlie," Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds; 8:00 (11) "Death Takes a Holiday," Melvyn Douglas; 8:30 (2,6,12) "The Easy Sunday Murder Case," Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James; 11:30 (7) "Istanbul Express," Gene Barry, John Saxon; 1:00 (4) "The Looters," Rory Calhoun, Julie Adams.

THURSDAY

5:00 (12) "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice; 11:30 (7) "Fame is the

Name of the Game," Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John; 12:00 (11) "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number," Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller; and "Never on Sunday," Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin; 1:00 (4) "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," Tommy Sands, Fabian.

FRIDAY

5:00 (12) "Devil's Henchman," Warner Baxter, Mary Beth Hughes; 9:30 (4,10,35) "Goodbye Raggedy Ann," Mia

Farrow, Hal Holbrook; 11:30 (4) "Journey to the Center of the Earth," James Mason, Pat Boone; and "The Strange Door," Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff; (7) "Valley of the Dragons," Cesare Danova, Sean McClory; 12:00 (11) "In Love and War," Robert Wagner, Bradford Dillman; and "The Desert Rats," Richard Burton, Robert Newton; 1:00 (10) "Stop Train 349," Jose Ferrer, Sean Flynn.

SATURDAY

9:00 (5) "Blondie has Servant Trouble," Penny Singleton; 10:30 (5) "Poor Little Rich Girl," Shirley Temple; 11:00 (9) "Hoppity Goes to Town"; 12:00 (5) "Horror Hotel," Christopher Lee; (11) "Kid Dynamite," Leo Gorcey; 1:30 (11) "Smoky," Fred MacMurray; 3:00 (9) "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean; (11) "War of the Planets," Tony Russell; 5:00 (11) "The Secret

Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

8:30 (5) "It! The Terror from Beyond Space," Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith; (11) "Terror from the Year 5000," Ward Costello; 11:30 (9) "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," Kevin McCarthy; and "Paranoiac," Lionel Atwill; 12:00 (11) "The 27th Day," Gene Barry; 1:55 (2) "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer; 4:15 (2) "Shoot-out at Medicine Bend,"

Randolph Scott.

SUNDAY

12:00 (5) "Clipped Wings," Leo Gorcey; (11) "Little Giant," Bud Abbott; 1:00 (5) "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper; (9) "The Blob," Steve McQueen; 1:30 (11) "Spy In Your Eye," Brett Halsey; 3:00 (5) "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne; (9) "The Flying Missile," Glenn Ford; (11) "The Gallant Hours," James Cagney.

5:00 (11) "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien; 6:00 (9) "The Hellfighters," John Wayne; (5) "The Roaring Twenties," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart; 11:00 (9) "The Hook," Kirk Douglas; 1:40 (2) "The Shrike," Jose Ferrer; 3:30 (2) "Kansas Raiders," Audie Murphy.

MONDAY

10:00 (5) "Hold That Blonde," Eddie Bracken; 1:00 (5) "Patterns," Van Heflin; 1:30 (11) "Hunted Men," Mary Carlisle; 8:30 (9) "Station West," Dick Powell; 11:00 (11) "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews; 11:30 (5) "Mister 880," Burt Lancaster; (9) "All the Young Men," Sidney Poitier; 1:10 (2) "Summer and Smoke," Geraldine Page; 3:30 (2) "It Came from Outer Space," Richard Carlson.

TUESDAY

10:00 (5) "Safari," Madeleine Carroll; 1:00 (5) "Court Martial," David Niven; 1:30 (11) "Jackpot," William Hartnell; 8:30 (9) "The Wreck of the Mary Deare," Gary Cooper; 11:00 (11) "Home of the Brave," James Edwards; 11:30 (9) "Bad for Each Other," Charlton Heston; (5) "Ambush," Robert Taylor; 1:10 (2) "The Prisoner of Zenda," Ronald Colman; 3:10 (2) "The Outcast," John Derek.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 (5) "Give Me a Sailor," Bob Hope; 1:00 (5) "California," Ray Milland; 1:30 (11) "Bullet for Stefano," Valentina Cortese; 8:00 (5) "The Horse Soldiers," John Wayne; 8:30 (9) "In a Lonely Place," Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame; 11:00 (11) "The Silent Enemy," Laurence Harvey; 11:30 (5) "The Broken Star," Howard Duff; (9) "The Racket," Robert Mitchum; 1:10 (2) "A Life of Her Own," Lana Turner; 3:20 (2) "Tarzan and the Lost Safari," Gordon Scott.

THURSDAY

10:00 (5) "The Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour; 1:00 (5) "Reach for the Sky," Kenneth More; 1:30 (11) "Go West, Young Man," Mae West; 8:30 (9) "The Power and the Prize," Burl Ives; 11:00 (11) "Appointment in London," Dirk Bogarde; 11:30 (5) "Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker; (9) "Ask Any Girl," David Niven; 1:10 (2) "The Far Country," James Stewart; 3:10 (2) "The Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple.

FRIDAY

10:00 (5) "Night of January Sixteenth," Robert Preston; 1:00 (5) "The Bride Came C.O.D.," James Cagney; 11:00 (11) "The Day and the Hour," Simone Signoret; 11:30 (5) "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Edward G. Robinson, George Sanders; (9) "Sirocco," Humphrey Bogart; 1:10 (2) "Friendly Persuasion," Gary Cooper.



'SUDDENLY SINGLE'

Hal Holbrook, as a newly-divorced man, tries to find solace in the arms of Margot Kidder in "Suddenly Single," a touching drama of a man thrust into the world of swinging singles on the

ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week," Tuesday, Oct. 19 (8:30-10 p.m.).

Educational Television Highlights

SATURDAY 7 p.m. -- MASTERPIECE THEATRE: JUDE THE OBSCURE. Jude leaves Arabella and goes to the university there. Instead, he meets and falls in love with his cousin, Sue Bridehead. (C)

SUNDAY, 8 p.m. -- FIRING LINE. In a program originally scheduled for September, William F. Buckley, Jr. discusses "The Case Against Freedom" with Dr. B. F. Skinner. (C)

MONDAY, 8 p.m. -- PBS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: FULL CIRCLE. A folk-rock concert with two of today's singing, songwriting sensations: Cat Stevens and Leon Russell. (C)

TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m. -- ALL ABOUT WELFARE. "The All-

American Poverty Show". The first in a series of off-beat documentaries about poverty and welfare. Tonight's guests include Margaret Mead, Ramsey Clark, and Frank Blair. (C)

WEDNESDAY 10:30 p.m. -- BOOK BEAT. Robert Cromie interviews Pulitzer Prize-winning author Shirley Anne Grau about her latest book "The Condor Passes." (C)

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. -- THE FRENCH CHEF. "Quiche Lorraine and Company". Julia Child concocts a fast, fancy, fool-proof dish for unexpected guests. (C)

FRIDAY, 9:30 p.m. -- OUR STREET. Slick Robinson tries to help a friend dying from alcoholism. (C)

TV TEE-HEES



"... this field goal attempt will be made from 34 yards out!"

Top Of Television Sports

SATURDAY
BASEBALL -- The sixth game of the World Series will be seen at 1:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. The Pittsburgh Pirates, who have a 3-2 game edge in the series, will play the Orioles at Baltimore.

FOOTBALL -- Buffalo Bill Highlights will be seen on Ch. 7 at 2:00 p.m.

This week NCAA Football will feature at 4:15 p.m. on Ch. 7, the game between the Texas Longhorns and the Arkansas Razorbacks.

BOWLING -- This week Wide World of Sports will broadcast live at 2:30 p.m. on Ch. 7, the 12th annual PNA National Championships from Paramus, N. J.

SUNDAY

BASEBALL -- If necessary, the seventh game of the World Series will be seen at 2:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. If there is no

series game, a football doubleheader will be featured, but at press time no definite games had been announced.



"Problem B: If a highly trained sixth grade school teacher with 8 years of experience is paid a miserable \$6700 per annum, and ..."

FOOTBALL -- If there is no series game, Ch. 2 will televise the game between the Buffalo



DIAL SPINNERS

SATURDAY

Sparks fly as meathead (Mike) meets the bigot (Archie) for the first time on **All In the Family** at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35. Tonight's story takes place on Mike and Gloria's first wedding anniversary and is a flashback story recalling how Mike met his in-laws.

Della Reese and 10-year-old soul singer Little Dion star in this episode of **Getting Together** at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 7. This is a tale of a boy who wants to be a superstar, and a mama who has other ideas about his future.

Richard Boone and Suzanne Pleshette star in the world premiere of "In Broad Daylight" on the **ABC Movie of the Week** on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. The story concerns a man (Boone) who gives a menacing performance as a blind actor out to kill his wife.

Sidney Poitier and James Garner star in "Duel at Diablo," a Western drama to be seen on **NBC Saturday Night at the Movies** on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 9:00 p.m. The action centers on a journey into Apache country, where a scout seeks to avenge his Indian wife's murder.

The Other Side will kill to get their hands on the attache case attached to Danny's hand on **The Persuaders** at 10:00 p.m. on Ch. 7. What Danny doesn't know is that the case contains explosives that could go off at the shake of a wrist.

SUNDAY

The conclusion of "The Sand Pebbles," an adventure about a U.S. gunboat and her crew struggling to remain neutral amid the turmoil of China's 1926 political upheaval, will be seen on the **CBS Sunday Night Movie** on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 7:30 p.m. Tonight the action centers on Captain Collins as he considers breaking through a river blockade to rescue two American missionaries.

Greed, a double-cross and revenge are among the plots in "The Mastermind," starring Bradford Dillman on **The F.B.I.** on Ch. 7 at 8:00 p.m. He stars as the man with the brains behind a robbery that nets over one million dollars.

A CBS Special featuring Ed Sullivan will be seen on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 9:00 p.m. This program will be like old times with Ed, along with film clips of old shows and recalls 23 years of show stoppers. Some of the people to be seen are Elvis Presley, The Beatles, Judy Garland, Van Cliburn, Jackie Gleason, Jerry Lewis and Bob Hope.

"No Way to Treat a Lady" starring Rod Steiger and George Segal will be presented on the **ABC Sunday Night Movie** on Ch. 7 at 9:00 p.m. Steiger plays Christopher Gill, who devises elaborate murders of lonely women and dares the police to catch him.

Recently discharged U.S. Marine Terry Kimble wakes up in a girl's apartment and discovers the girl is dead in "The Strange Secret of Yermo Hill" on **The Bold Ones** at 10:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. The lawyers try to get the truth from the girl's boyfriend.

MONDAY

Jan-Michael Vincent will be the special guest-star on **Gunsmoke** this week at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35. Tonight he is courting trouble in Dodge City, as a young man heading down the path of his outlaw brothers.

Fernando Lamas and Jack Palance star in "Kill a Dragon," an adventure drama set in the Far East, to be

presented on **NBC Monday Night at the Movies** on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 9:00 p.m. A typhoon has beached a junk belonging to mystery man Patrai on an island near Hong Kong. The islanders claim the cargo, a load of valuable but deadly Nitro 2.

TUESDAY

This week **The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour** will be seen from Hawaii at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 10 and 35. Stars on the show will be Jack Lord, the Smothers Brothers, and singers Anne Murray and Jerry Reed. Glen and Jack will be shown singing and riding horseback in the Oahu surf.

Ed McMahon will appear as a circus clown on television for the first time in nearly 10 years when he hosts **The Timex All-Star Circus** at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. The special will present a group of leading international circus artists, prepared at the Circus Benneweis, Copenhagen, Denmark.

WEDNESDAY

Officer Malloy (Martin Milner) mysteriously disappears in Griffith Park while pursuing a robbery suspect in "The Search" on **Adam-12** at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. While Reed holds one suspect, Malloy takes after the second in their new car and disappears.

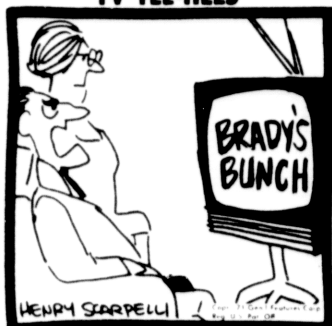
June Havoc plays a dizzy society matron as "McMillan and Wife" take a gentle poke at dog fanciers on **NBC Mystery Movie** on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. Tonight's story follows the McMillan's pursuit of the kidnapers who swiped a Pekingese dog and a man.

THURSDAY

Ray Danton plays an Apache who is hunting a 12-point buck out of season on **Nichols** at 9:00 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. This puts Ketcham up in arms as he wants to bag the beauty himself, and bloodshed seems imminent when he deputizes local men to police the woods.

CBS Reports is a special two-hour program to be featured at 9:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35. Two documentaries will be presented: one on Picasso, telling about his life and his paintings; and the second will explore the problems of the Chicano movement.

TV TEE-HEES



"They aren't the only thing that come in bunches—wait until the commercials start!"

FRIDAY

Nehemiah Persoff has a small but colorful role as a hood in this story about Linc's scheme to keep Big Nick's entry out of a horse race on **The Chicago Teddy Bears** at 8:00 p.m. on Chs. 4, 10 and 35.

The October edition of NBC's newsmagazine **Chronolog** will be seen at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. Featured in this month's edition will be: a look at people who sell their blood; a look into a harem in the sheikdom of Dubai; the new long-haired look of the West German army; and commercialism vies with the spiritual in France.

- 6:00 Agriculture (10)
- 6:30 Sunrise Semester (10)
- Across the Fence (7)
- 7:00 Eye on Agriculture (10)
- Agriculture U.S.A. (7)
- This Is the Life (11M)
- 7:30 Cecil and Beany (2, 6, 12)
- Faith to Faith (5M)
- Insight (9M)
- Biography (11M)
- Top Cat (4)
- Dragon and Mr. Toad (7)
- Across the Fence (10)
- 8:00 Bugs Bunny (7)
- Banana Splits (2)
- Dr. Dolittle (6, 12)
- OCEA (11)
- Thunderbirds (5M)
- Connecticut Report (9M)
- Insight (11M)
- Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner (4, 10, 35)
- 8:30 Woody Woodpecker (2, 6, 12)
- Scooby Doo (4, 10, 35)
- New Jersey Report (9M)
- It Is Written (11M)
- 8:56 In the Know (4, 10)

TV TEE-HEES



"Talk about an old movie—she's doing her laundry with laundry soap!"

- 9:00 Funky Phantom (7)
- Banana Splits (2)
- Deputy Dawg (6, 12)
- Harlem Globetrotters (4, 10, 35)
- Robin Hood (11)
- Movie (5M)
- Kathryn Kuhlman (9M)
- Ask Congress (11M)
- 9:30 Hawkeye (11)
- Right Now (9M)
- Apprenda Ingles (11M)
- Jackson Five Show (7)
- Pink Panther (2, 6, 12)
- Hair Bear Bunch (4, 10, 35)
- 10:00 House of Frightenstein (11)
- Best of Bowling (9M)
- High School Football (11M)
- Three Stooges (7)
- Barrier Reef (2, 6, 12)
- Pebbles and Bam Bam (4, 10, 35)
- 10:30 Take a Giant Step (2, 6, 12)
- Archie's Funnies (4, 10, 35)
- Movie (5M)
- 10:56 In the Know (4, 10)
- 11:00 Curiosity Shop (7)
- Sabrina the Witch (4, 10, 35)
- Jane Gray (11)
- Movie (9M)
- 11:30 The Bugaloos (2, 6, 12)
- Josie and the Pussycats (4, 10, 35)

- 12:00 A Nice Mix (11)
- Challenge (7)
- Mr. Wizard (2, 6, 12)
- Monkees (4, 10, 35)
- Movie (5M)
- Movie (11M)
- 12:30 Outdoor Sportsman (11)
- Larry Kane (9M)
- NCAA Football (7)
- The Jetstones (6, 12)
- You Are There (4, 10, 35)
- Wrestling (2)
- 1:00 Wrestling (11)
- Children's Film Festival (4, 10, 35)
- Roller Derby (9M)
- Big Picture (6)
- 1:30 TBA (6)
- Sports Challenge (2)
- Movie (11M)
- Lost In Space (5M)
- 2:00 Canadian College Sports (11)
- Baseball (2, 6, 12)
- I Spy (9M)
- Rev. Repass (35)
- Thunderbirds (10)
- Women's Invitational (4)
- 2:30 Death Valley Days (10)
- Untamed World (35)
- Combat (5M)
- 3:00 Identity (4)
- Juvenile Jury (10)
- Best of Bowling (35)
- Movie (9M)
- Movie (11M)
- 3:30 Daktari (5M)
- Opportunity Line (4)
- The Music Box (10)
- 4:00 You and Your Family (4)
- Sports Special (7)
- Saturday Matinee (35)
- Rollin' On the River (10)
- Untamed World (5M)
- The Saint (11)
- Buffalo Bill Hillites (7)
- Saturday Matinee (4)
- Lassie (10)
- 5:00 Game of the Week (2)
- Roller Derby (6)
- Lawrence Welk (10)
- Wide World of Sports (7)
- Big Valley (5M)
- Movie (11M)
- 5:30 The Smith Family (11)
- Pet Set (2)
- Get Smart (9M)
- Nashville Sound (35)
- 6:00 Mission Impossible (11)
- Urban Coalition (12)
- Country Music (10)
- Death Valley Days (2)
- Cross Section (6)
- Sports Illustrated (35)
- News (4)
- Petticoat Junction (5M)
- Dick Van Dyke (9M)
- 6:30 News (35)
- NBC News (2, 6, 12)
- Eyewitness News (7)
- I Love Lucy (5M)
- Horse Race (9M)
- News (10)
- News (4)

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- 7:00 Man and the City (11)
- Here and Now (7)
- Untamed World (2)
- National Geographic Special (6)
- Land of Giants (11M)
- It's Academic (4)
- Lawrence Welk Show (12)
- Hee Haw (10)
- Perry Mason (35)
- Hogan's Heroes (5M)
- This Week in Football (9M)
- Jeannie (11M)
- 7:30 To Tell the Truth (7)
- Land of the Giants (11M)
- Rollin' on the River (2)
- Doctor In the House (4)
- Tom Jones (5M)
- 8:00 Getting Together (7)
- The Partners (2, 6, 12)
- All In the Family (4, 10, 35)
- Pro Hockey (9M)
- Party Game (11)
- 8:30 Jamboree (11)
- Movie of the Weeknd (7)
- The Good Life (2, 6, 12)
- Funny Face (4, 10, 35)
- Movie (5M)
- Movie (11M)
- 9:00 On the Buses (11)
- Saturday Night at the Movies (2, 6, 12)
- Dick Van Dyke (4, 10, 35)
- 9:30 Wrestling (11)
- Mary Tyler Moore Show (4, 10, 35)
- 10:00 News (5M)
- The Persuaders (7)
- Mission Impossible (4, 10, 35)
- News (11M)
- 10:30 Service Feature (35)
- Black News (5M)
- Candid Camera (9M)
- Equal Time (11M)
- Saturday Movie Special (11)
- 11:00 News (All Channels)
- Notre Dame Highlights
- David Frost (5M)
- MVP (9M)
- (11M)

- 11:30 Dick Cavett (7)
- Saturday Night Movie (2)
- Allegheny Playhouse (6)
- Movie on 12 (12)
- Ch. 4 Theater (4)
- Saturday Spectacular (10)
- Late Show (35)
- Movie (9M)
- 12:00 Movie (11M)
- 12:30 Fugitive (5M)
- 1:30 News (5M)
- Late, Late Show (10)
- 1:55 Movie (2M)
- 2:30 News and Weather (9M)
- 4:15 Movie (2M)

(M) indicates Microwave

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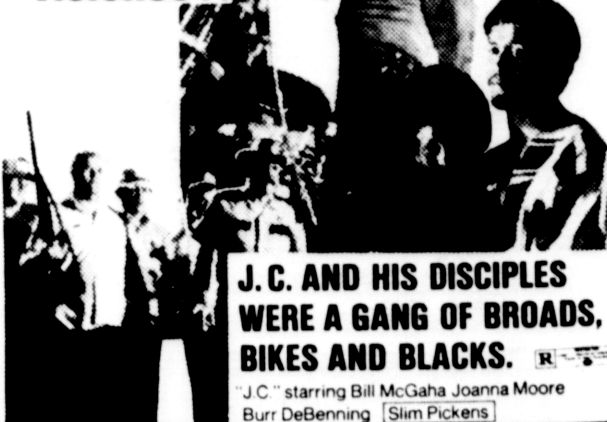
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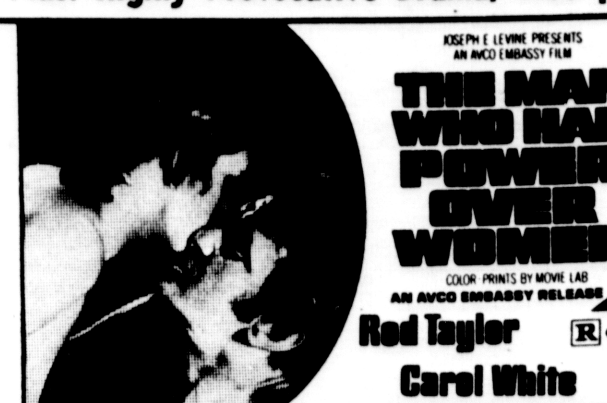
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SUNDAY

6:00 Agriculture (10)
6:30 The Christophers (10)
Black Heritage (4)
Pattern for Living (7)
7:00 Herald of Truth (7)
Top Cat (4)
Faith for Today (10)
Christophers (11M)
7:15 Church Invitation (2)
7:20 News and Weather (9M)
7:25 Cartoons (9M)
7:30 Christophers (7)
Christophers (9M)
Day of Discovery (11M)
Day of Discovery (2)
This is the Life (10)
8:00 Matter of Pide (7)
Old Time Gospel Hour (6)
World of Kids (4)
Oral Roberts (9M)
Magilla Gorilla (11M)
Mighty Mouse (5M)
Kathryn Kuhlman (2)
Sacred Heart (10)
A New Day (12)
8:15 Joya (11M)
Davey and Goliath (10)
8:30 Day of Discovery (11)
Captain Noah (7)
Oral Roberts (12)
Wonderama (5M)
Davey and Goliath (9M)
Captain Noah (10)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (2)
9:00 Tom and Jerry (4, 10, 35)
The Doubledeckers (7)
Day of Discovery (9M)
Don Powell (6)
Trinity Lutheran (12)
Oral Roberts (11)
9:30 Rocketship Seven (7)
The Groovie Goolies (4, 10, 35)
Crossroads (11)
Open Rap (2)
Day of Discovery (6)
New York Report (9M)
10:00 Italian Panorama (11)
The Answer (2)
Life of Triumph (10)
Church Service (9M)
Little Rascals (11M)
Lamp Unto My Feet (35)
The Christophers (12)
In Process (4)
The Story (6)
10:15 Catholic Mass (12)
10:30 United Jewish
The Story (2)
This is the Life (6)
Beyond the Mirage (10)
Church in the News (4)
Notre Dame Football (35)
Point of View (9M)
Superman (11M)
11:00 Father Meehan (11)
Oral Roberts (2)
Camera Three (10)
Munsters (11M)
Cathedral (9M)
Round Table (4)
Bullwinkle (7)
Rex Humbard (12)
Rev. Rex Humbard (6)
11:30 This Week in Football (10, 35)
This is the Life (2)
The World Tomorrow (11)
F Troop (11M)
Make a Wish (7)
Flintstones (5M)

TV TEE-HEES



12:00 Dialogue (11)
Oral Roberts (6)
Hour of Power (9M)
Movie (7)
Movie (5M)
Movie (11M)
Everybody's Tabernacle (12)
The World Tomorrow (2)
It is Written (11)
12:30 Game of the Week (2)
Meet the Press (6, 12)
Let's Talk Sports (4)
Pre-Game Show (10, 35)
1:00 Full Circle (11)
AFC Football (2, 6, 12)
NFL Football (4, 10, 35)
Parade Special (11M)
Movie (5M)
Movie (9M)
Action Theater (10)
1:30 Movie (11M)
2:00 Building a Future (7)
Football Highlights (2)
Baseball (11M)
2:30 League of Women Voters (7)
Sunday Movie (11)
Get Smart (9M)
3:00 Issues and Answers (7)
This Week in Football (2)
Movie (5M)
Movie (9M)
Movie (11M)
3:30 Sunday Surprise (7)
Let's Talk Sports (4)
NFL Football (10, 35)
Movie (11M)

4:00 Nanny and the Professor (7)
NFL Football (4)
Meet the Press (2)
AFC Football (6, 12)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
4:30 Lassie (7)
Inquiry (2)
Tiny Talent Time (11)
5:00 Wild Kingdom (11)
Lawrence Welk Show (7)
Man in a Suitcase (5M)
Insight (2)
Avengers (9M)
Movie (11M)
5:30 Bonanza (11)
It Takes a Thief (2)
Get Smart (9M)
6:00 Eyewitness News (7)
Movie (9M)
60 Minutes (4, 10, 35)
Movie (5M)
6:30 Bewitched (11)
NBC News (2)
Big Show of the Week (7)
Juvenile Jury (11M)
7:00 Juvenile Jury (4)
Blue Ridge Quartet (10)
Story Theatre (35)
Sunday Movie Special (11)
Wild Kingdom (2, 6, 12)
Jeannie (11M)
7:30 Walt Disney (2, 5, 12)
CBS Sunday Night Movie (4, 10, 35)
Father Knows Best (11M)

8:00 Lawrence Welk (5M)
The FBI (7)
Ben Casey (11M)
8:30 Jimmy Stewart Show (2, 6, 12)
Kup's Show (9M)
9:00 Bonanza (2, 6, 12)
Saint (5M)
The Sullivan Years (4, 10, 35)
Perry Mason (11M)
Sunday Night Movie (7)
9:30 Frost on Sunday (11)
Focus New Jersey (11M)
10:00 Love American Style (11)
The Bold Ones (2, 6, 12)
Job Fair (9M)
News (5M)
News (11M)
10:30 By the People (4)
This is Your Life (10)
Goldiggers (35)
Mayor Lindsay (5M)
District Council (9M)
New York Close-Up (11M)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
Gambling Highlights (11M)
Movie (9M)
11:15 Movie (10)
Eyewitness News (7)

11:30 Rex Humbard (11)
2 Nite's Movie (2)
The F.B.I. (6)
Sunday Tonight Show (12)
Merv Griffin (4)
Late Show (35)
David Susskind (5M)
11:45 Late Show (7)
12:00 Encounter (11M)
12:30 Continental Miniatures (11M)
1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
1:30 News (5M)
3:30 Movie (2M)
(M) indicates Microwave
* Channel (11M) changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

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Community Calendar

OCT. 15, 16 — International Bazaar and Bake Sale, YWCA.

OCT. 19, 1971—Rotary Travel and Adventure Series—"Wheels Across America"—Warren Area High School, 8 p.m.

OCT. 20 — Warren Concert Series, Bulgarian Children's Chorus, 8:15 p.m., Warren Area High School.

OCT. 21 — Beaty Parents Night, Beaty School, 7:45 p.m.

OCT. 25 — Luncheon, Drama Dept., Woman's Club.

OCT. 26 — Open House, Warren Area High School.

OCT. 29—Vanguard Theater of Pittsburgh's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Journey Into Night" sponsored by Warren Campus Student Government Association, 8:30 p.m., Beaty auditorium.

NOV. 3 and 4— Soup and Pie Luncheon, What's New For The Holidays, Woman's Club.

NOV. 4 — Beaty Band & Orchestra Concert, Beaty School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

NOV. 5 — 7-9 p.m.; NOV. 6, 7, 2-5 p.m., annual Historical Society Open House.

NOV. 12 — First Methodist Church Circus Fun and Bazaar Day, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

NOV. 12, 13 — Warren Players, "Fiddler on the Roof," 8:30 p.m., Beaty auditorium.

NOV. 15— Luncheon, Community Service Dept., Woman's Club.

NOV. 19, 20 — Senior Play, Warren Area High School.

NOV. 29 — Warren Concert Series, Eden and Tamir, duopianists, 8:15 p.m., Warren Area High School.

NOV. 21 — Warren Civic Orchestra Concert, Beaty Jr. High School, 3 p.m.

NOV. 30, 1971— Rotary Travel and Adventure Series—"Italy's Beautiful Tuscany"—WAHS - 8 p.m.

DEC. 9 — Holiday Music Festival, Warren Area High School.

Dec. 13—Luncheon, Literature Dept., Woman's Club.

DEC. 16 — Beaty Christmas Concert, Beaty School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

DEC. 24 — Christmas Eve Service of Lessons and Carols-- First United Methodist Church, 11 p.m. Open to the public.

JAN. 13— Public Dessert Card Party—Woman's Club.

JAN. 24— Luncheon, Woman's Club.

JAN. 25, 1972—Rotary Travel and Adventure Series - "Spring Captures Holland"—WAHS, 8 p.m.

FEB. 5, 6, 1972 — Warren Barbershoppers 24th annual Night of Harmony. Warren Area High School auditorium.

FEB. 7— Luncheon, Woman's Club.

FEB. 10— Ladies Night, Woman's Club.

FEB. 18, 19, 1972 — Warren Players, "Sheep on the Runway," by Art Buchwald, 8:30 p.m., Beaty auditorium.

FEB. 23, 1972 — Warren Concert Series, Nana Mouskouri, folk singer, 8:15 p.m., Warren Area High School.

FEB. 25, 26, 1972 — Drama Club Play, Warren Area High School.

MAR. 2, 1972—Rotary Travel and Adventure Series — "Alberta Canada Unlimited"—WAHS, 8 p.m.

MAR. 18— Cocktail Dinner Dance, Woman's Club.

MAR. 20—Luncheon, Art Dept., Woman's Club.

MAR. 23, 1972 — Beaty Instrumental Night, 7:30 p.m.

MAR. 31, 1972 — Union Good Friday Service, 12-3 p.m. First United Methodist Church. The Faure "Requiem", 2:30-3 p.m. — Chamber Orchestra & Chorus. Open to the public.

APR. 3, 1972—Rotary Travel and Adventure Series—"Expedition, South Pole"—WAHS, 8 p.m.

APR. 13, 1972 — Beaty Spring Concert, Beaty School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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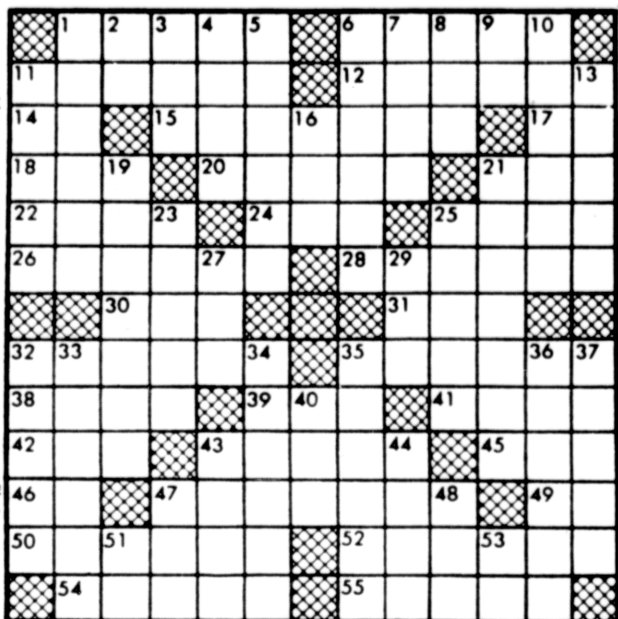
Zip

THE Warren Times-Mirror & Observer

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Fortified places
 - Reject
 - Breakfast food
 - Expulsion
 - Height (abbr.)
 - Fastidious diner
 - Note of scale
 - French for "summer"
 - Tally
 - Unit of Japanese currency
 - Egyptian singing girl
 - Organ of sight
 - Part of fireplace
 - Tolled
 - Swiftly flowing part of stream
 - Penpoint
 - Noise
 - Stationary part of motor
 - Fixer
 - Carry
 - Southwestern Indian
 - Kill
 - Devoured
 - Soap plant
 - The self
 - Symbol for tantalum
 - Darted
 - Army officer (abbr.)
 - Click beetle
 - Encomiums
 - Heavenly bodies
 - Unit of force (p)
- DOWN
- Female ruff
 - Hits lightly
 - Cut in slivers
 - More acid
 - Unadulterated
 - Employ
 - Football position (abbr.)
 - Sea nymph
 - Inexpensive
 - Leases
 - Timid
 - Send forth
 - Spool
 - Choice part
 - Twirls
 - Central American tree
 - Fruit drink
 - Declare
 - Sums
 - Reports
 - Liquefied
 - King of birds (pl.)
 - Hindu peasants
 - Also
 - Genus of maples
 - Slippery
 - Music, as written
 - Man's nickname
 - Near
 - Earth goddess

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune]
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10 ♥K7 ♦AQ1043 ♣7643
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Dble.
Rdbl. 2 ♥ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10962 ♥K2 ♦9 ♣Q10762
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ ?
What do you bid?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♥AKQ10 ♦A864 ♣AJ108
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1097 ♥AJ ♦AQ3 ♣A8752
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ4 ♥32 ♦65 ♣QJ865
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♦ ?
What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQJ93 ♥106 ♦A1065 ♣3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQJ64 ♥7 ♦A865 ♣1072
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10963 ♥J832 ♦K6 ♣A93
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?
What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

Birthdays

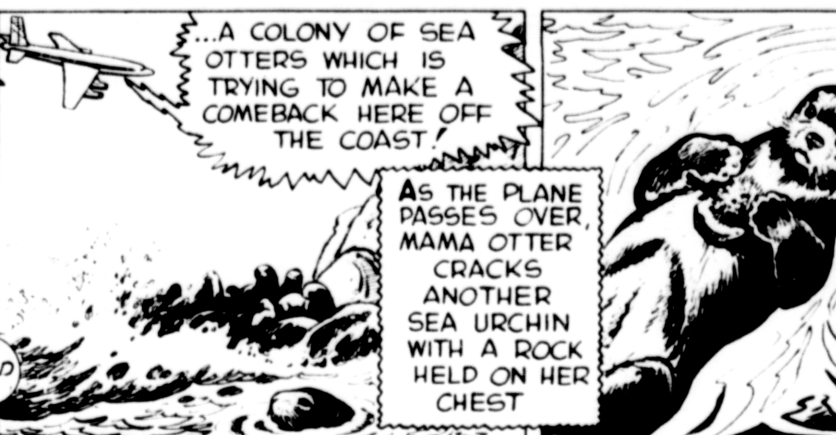
OCTOBER 18

Elizabeth Walters
Gail Leonhart Olson
Ralph O'Dell
Sara Jordan
Eloise Johnson Dykins
Benny Lobdell
Jennie Hartmand
Corrine Culbertson Ryan
Shanshala
Ella Mae Aberg
Jeanne Leonhart
James Scalise
Clarence Anderson
Martin William Morgan
Elmer Collin
Marjorie Hall
Anita Jean Mourer
William Manno
Raymond Hahn, Jr.
Marilyn Miller
Frederick James Swanson
Josephine Gerardi Schmader
Sally Lannen Allen
Mrs. Frances Fiero
Leroy H. Sorensen
Laurence Robert Nelson
Bert Lyle
Christina Spear
David Ristau
Susan Elizabeth Owens
Roger H. Johnson
Norma Bankaske
Melissa Anne Burns

ARCHIE



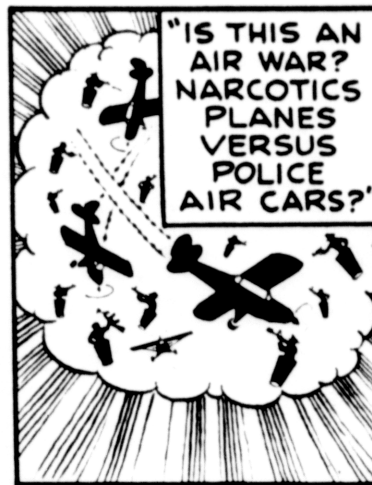
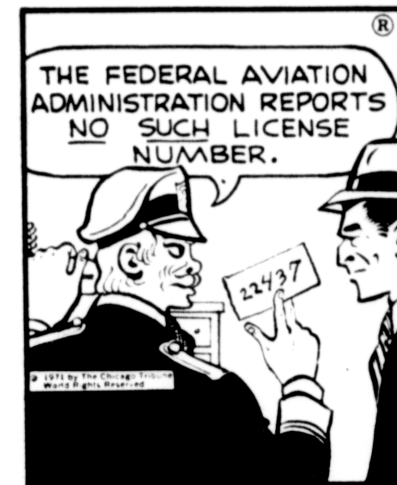
MARK TRAIL



THE BERRYS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



POGO



Ecolab: The Outdoor Classroom



Ecolab Open House Sunday

By BOB CLEVER
School Editor

The public will get a chance to tour on Sunday, October 17 the Warren County School District's outdoor education laboratory at Eisenhower High School. One of few nature preserves in Pennsylvania operated by a school district, the Ecolab will be opened to the public for guided tours in recognition of Environmental Education Week, October 17-23.

It was just a year ago that school officials accepted the offer of the Warren County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Bureau of Forestry

study natural resources — woodland, wildlife, soil and water — and to learn how each fits into the total environment.

The laboratory was established and continues to grow on the philosophy that those who come there will develop a greater appreciation for the beauty of nature, a keener understanding of natural phenomena and a desire to use their environment wisely.

Conservation practices are being established which lend themselves to this objective.

The effort is directed toward showing how the development of natural resources will give both tangible and intangible returns.

The response has been more than enthusiastic from the students of all ages and their teachers who have used the Ecolab as their out-door classroom.

The lab has been acclaimed by such environmental experts as Dr. Craig Chase, director of environmental education, Slippery Rock State College and his graduate assistant, David Hizely.

The lab chairman, the stimulating factor in its continued growth, emphasizes that the outdoor educational demonstration area is not confined to nature and conservation study. It is adapted to all the natural sciences, to mathematics, social sciences, geography, art and other fields of study and interest.

"I feel this is an important part of education. It is becoming more and more important, with the growing emphasis on ecology, that we become aware of the delicate balance between life and death.

"We have to start with the

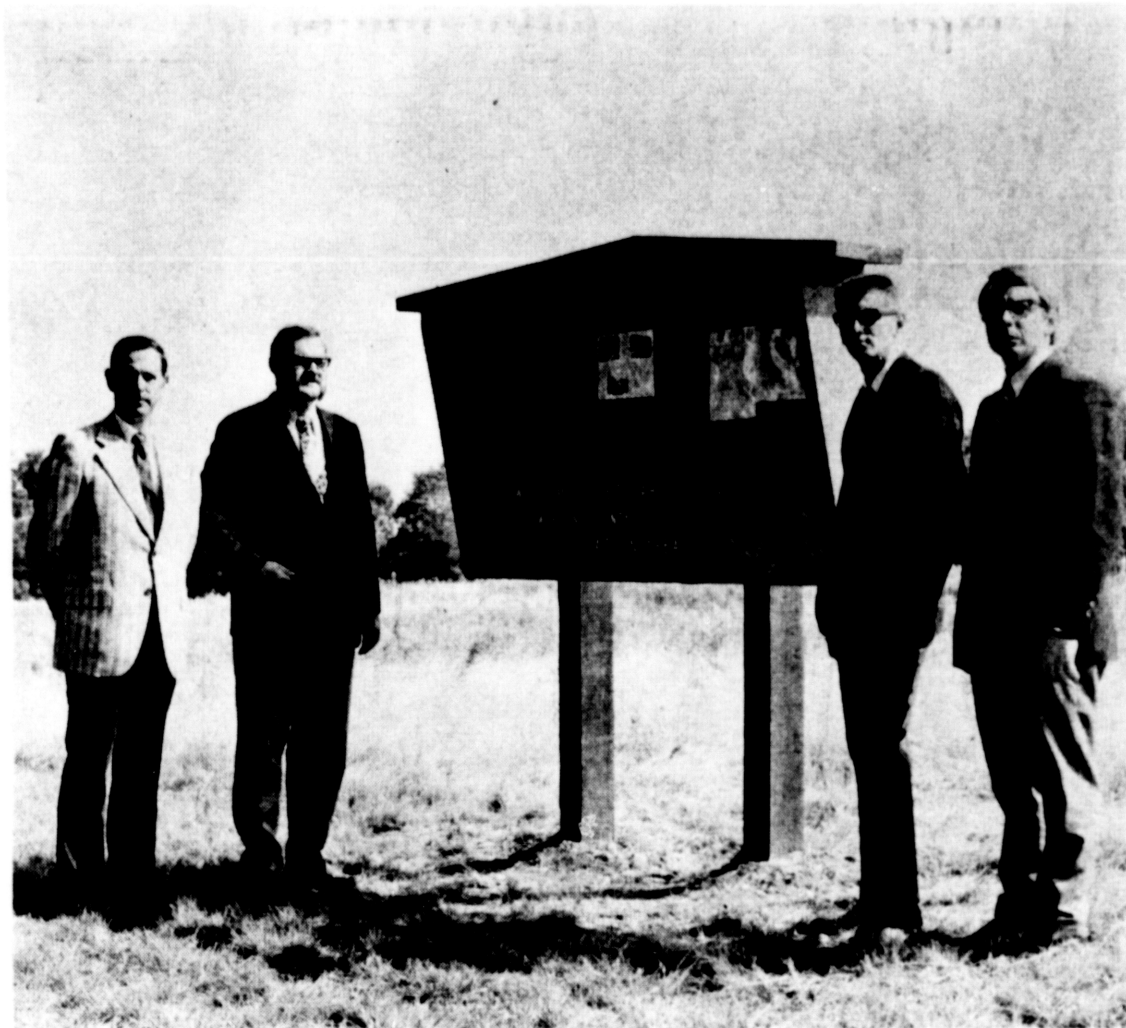
See ECOLAB Page B-12

ON THE COVER

The Warren County outdoor education area adjacent to Eisenhower High School has been established by the school district as an outdoor classroom for students and adults. The Ecolab will be open to the public Sunday, October 17 in recognition of Outdoor Education Week. Here, Guy Schultz, a student guide, explains fall foliage changes to a group of elementary students. (Photo by Mansfield)

and a retired teacher and conservationist to establish such a laboratory on some 60 acres of the 100 owned by the school district adjoining the high school. The district assigned Robert Swanson, a science teacher at the high school and himself a conservationist, as chairman of the laboratory and asked him to work with Lyle Cathcart, Lowell Edminster, Robert Ache and Jack Reddecliff.

They proceeded with the concern that students, teachers and citizens need a place to



MANY-SIDED EFFORT

The Warren County outdoor education laboratory at Eisenhower High School is a many-sided effort. Among the many contributors was the Warren Rotary Club which donated the materials for this sign. Frank Christy, president

of the Rotary, is left; then Robert Swanson, Ecolab chairman; Sol Shepler, industrial arts teacher and designer and Harold B. Guthrie, principal at Eisenhower.



TELLS LIFE CYCLE

The sight of a grub worm gets the typical reaction from a female student, but she and her classmates were fascinated by the story told by

student guide Grant Cornes of the life cycle of the insect which had spent the cold winter underground.

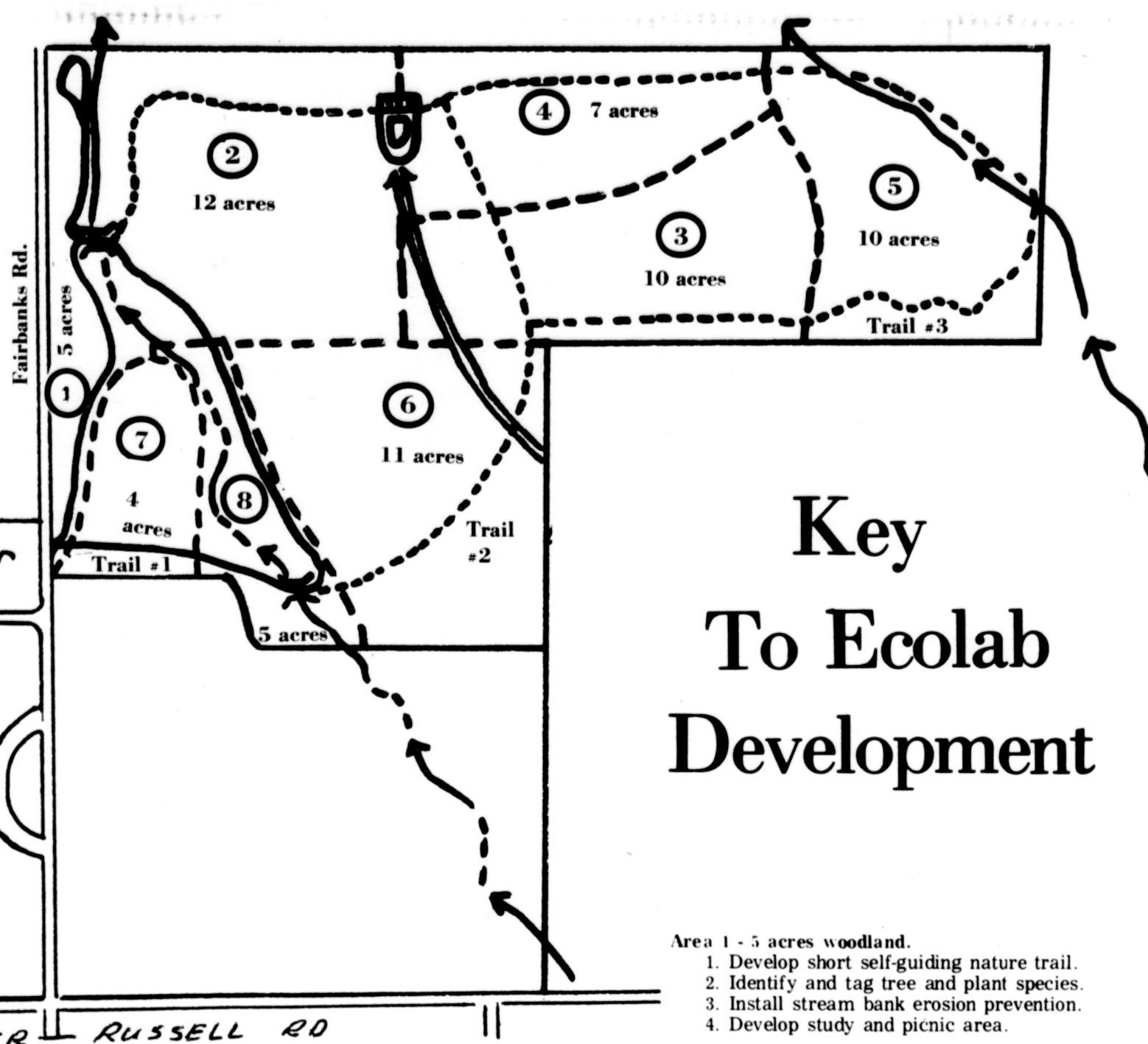
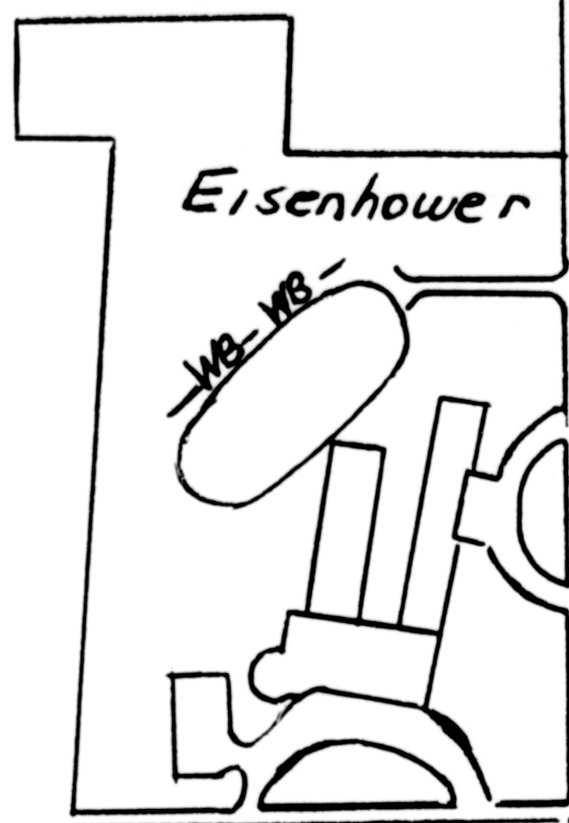


WHERE LEARNING IS FUN

These elementary students anxiously head for the outdoor classroom adjacent to Eisenhower High School where learning is fun. The 63-acre Ecolab is being created by the school district to develop in students, particularly, a greater appreciation for the beauty of nature, a keener understanding of natural phenomena and a desire to use their environment wisely. (Photo by Mansfield)

ECOLAB

Warren County
School District



Key To Ecolab Development

Area 1 - 5 acres woodland.

1. Develop short self-guiding nature trail.
2. Identify and tag tree and plant species.
3. Install stream bank erosion prevention.
4. Develop study and picnic area.

Area 2 - 12 acres grass field.

1. Plant timber seedlings for wildlife habitat and erosion control.
2. Install wildlife border planting north boundary.

Area 3 - 10 acres reverting to forest.

1. Install wildlife border south boundary.
2. Develop grassed waterway.
3. Remainder to be undisturbed.

Area 4 - 7 acres reverting to hawthorne-aspen.

1. Prepare site for planting.
2. Plant trees and shrubs for timber, wildlife and soil erosion protection.
3. Construct shallow-water wildlife pond.
4. Install wildlife border planting north boundary.

Area 5 - 10 acres woodland.

1. Timber stand improvement north of stream and west edge.
2. Prune and release apple trees western edge.
3. Install erosion control measure on abandoned logging road.
4. Develop self-guiding nature trail also to traverse areas 7, 8, 6, 3, 4 and 2.

Area 6 - 11 acres reverting to hawthorne-aspen.

1. Prepare for planting.
2. Plant trees and shrubs for wildlife, soil stabilization and forest products.
3. Install wildlife border east boundary.
4. Plant open areas to show different shapes of areas consisting of one acre.
5. Develop continuation of grassed waterway leading to Area 3 and proposed pond.

Area 7 - 4 acres grass field.

1. Mow strips to improve wildlife habitat and decrease fire hazard.
2. Plant rows of multiflora rose between mowed strips and along border.

Area 8 - 5 acres irregular, along stream, scattered trees and shrubs.

1. Install stream bank erosion control.
2. Plant shrubs on upper banks for wildlife habitat and erosion control.
3. Prune apple trees to improve production.
4. Construct weir in stream to show stream flow velocities and quantities.
5. Plant variety of trees and shrubs for wildlife habitat and decrease amount of surplus water.
6. Construct foot bridge across stream.

Athletic Field - develop windbreak on northwest side to reduce effect of wind and screen sewage plant.

Ecolab

people who are going to inherit it — our children," Swanson said.

Swanson is assisted in his efforts by committee members Mrs. Alice Rice, Irvine Elementary, James Davis, Allegheny Elementary, Paul Alcorn, and William Huber, Warren Area, Judith Huber, Pleasant Elementary, Ray Carey, Eisenhower and Mrs. Louise Carlson, Lander Elementary.

The Ecolab is being used and is expanding. Only the lack of funds has prevented even a greater rate of use and growth. Funds are not available through the Environmental Education Act, it was learned recently, because over \$70 million in requests have been submitted for the \$2 million appropriated. Only two labs in Pennsylvania — both in Philadelphia — have received any of these funds. Swanson is working closely with Senator Richard Schweiker in this respect.

One of the most significant events in the lab's short history was a workshop for elementary teacher made possible with

Mini-Grant funds from PACE Title III, a federally-funded agency which supports such unique learning media.

Some 20 teachers toured the 63-acre site and talked with resource persons including Don Parr, game protector, Pennsylvania Game Commission; George Jones, waterways patrolman, Pennsylvania Fish Commission; Wayne Mann, assistant forest supervisor, Allegheny National Forest; John Grandinetti, sanitary engineer, Dept. of Environmental Resources; Ache; Lyle Cathcart, Soil Conservation Service; Ed Noll, field representative, Pennsylvania Soil and Water Commission; Archie Richardson, National Audubon Society; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neel, Northern Allegheny Conservation Assn. and Mrs. Richard Touvell, Asbury Woods Outdoor Lab, Mill Creek School District.

Activities included a demonstration of bird banding, construction of insect nets, identification of shrubs, flowers

and trees and their seeds; making of quadrant studies and leaf chlorophyll prints; a study of soil building processes and noting evidences of food chains. In addition, they got wet feet and windblown hair during the day which started at 8 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m.

Their guides included students Wendy Allen, Helen Fry, Mary Wright, Madeline Southwell, Guy Schultz, Dave Bosko, John Johnson, Brian White and Jay Lindell.

Students have toured the facility from South Street, McClintock and Lander Elementary Schools, Lander Kindergarten and Sheffield High School.

Recent improvements include a woodlot project for browse cutting and stand improvement.

Funds from Title II have been used to help mark the 3000-foot No. 1 Trail which has been completed. Trails No. 2 and 3, 4,000 and 6,000 feet, will be completed when funds become available.

Corn and millet were planted under the direction of the SCS and the PGC, with volunteers Willard Weatherby and Ken Lindell plowing and discing. The PBC furnished the fertilizer and the lime in the project which demonstrates the principles of contour planting, strip planting and game improvement.

In the spring of 1970, 400 Coralberry, 600 multiflora rose and 600 silky dogwood were planted.

Warren County's Ecolab seeks continued community support that it might extend an invitation to all to come into "the world of understanding through nature."

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Hire a painter
Find a lost purse
Sell a motorcycle
Find a salesman
Sell a puppy
Hire a typist
Find a carpenter
Hire a secretary
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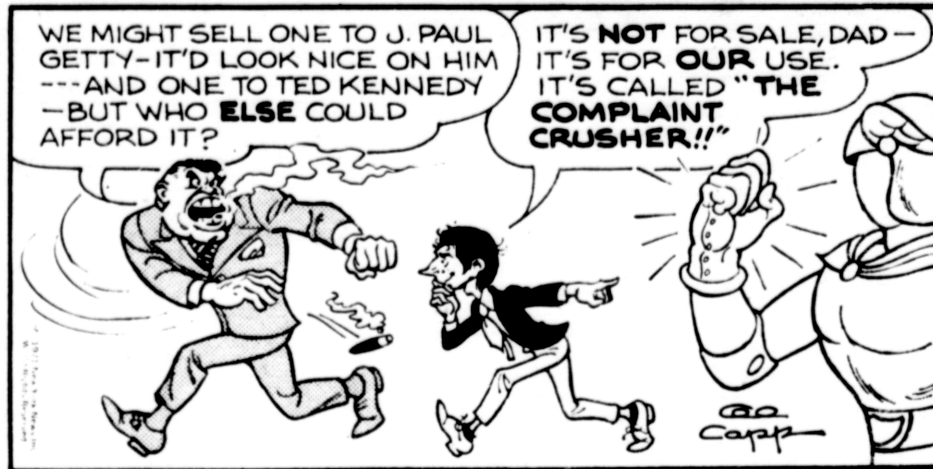
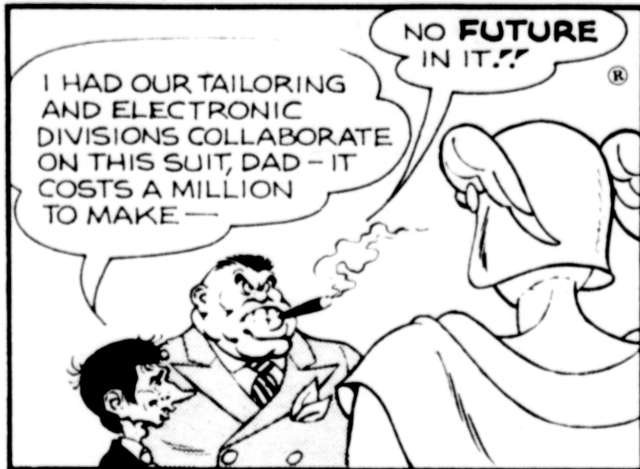
Ed Dodd



L'I ABNER



Al Capp



STEVE CANYON

Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH

Saunders and Ernst



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Stan Drake



Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1971

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Hunches sometimes warn when not to speak or act but are often ignored. Better pay attention to them, and to the suggestions of the experienced now. Avoid excitability.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—You can accomplish much if you are willing to give things a sincere try. Many dormant talents to awaken on this day.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—If something annoys, deal with it calmly, but be firm too. Stellar blessings for the stalwart Geminian who projects from BOTH heart and head.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—A special day for showing others how to enjoy and brighten life in its "little" ways. When you take time for such things as these, the benefits will be enduring.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—A number of "ifs" and "buts" may be put before you and confusion could reign if you are not on guard. Do not let a misplaced word blow into a storm. Use your wits.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—You can heighten and quicken your interests now, if you wish. Or you could sit back and catch your breath after a busy week. Do whatever is becoming and fitting, as the Virgoan usually does.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Watch-and-wait is often a wise man's game. So long as you do not fall asleep on the watch! Assess carefully, take precautions against deception.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23)—If you delayed early in the week, you probably have a lot on your mind and on the docket. After normal tasks, work out a more constructive plan for accomplishment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 24 to December 23)—Because you may not be doing the usual today, do not shift to the wildly unusual. Listen well, take in others' ideas, then your own will come through more clearly.

CAPRICORN (December 24 to January 20)—Better than ordinary advantages for you. But in all things, look below the surface. Don't be taken in by superficialities.

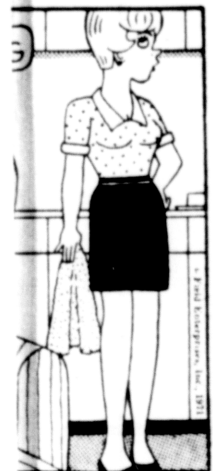
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Even a Saturday needs some system, if yours is free from regular work. The biggest fault will be time-wasting; next comes activity-scattering! Easy does it now.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Gear yourself to a pace adequate for THIS DAY's program and keep it there, neither slackening nor hurrying. Romance and friendship favored in the P.M.

YOU BORN TODAY are enthusiastic about life and people generally; are reserved, dignified and well-poised. All this, if true to the Libran's finest side, which also includes a talent for adapting to unusual and difficult situations, stamina in emergencies, and a practical mind which also delights in the artistic.



Carl Grubert



Wester Gould



Chic Young



Walt Kelly





MEN WHO CARE

A politician whose daughter is a patient of Dr. Welby (Robert Young, left) is defended by Owen Marshall (Arthur Hill, right) on a charge of murdering his daughter's boy-friend in the two-part drama "Men Who Care". Part I of this story will be presented on the ABC Television Net-

work's "Marcus Welby, M.D." Tuesday, Oct. 19 (10:00-11:00 p.m.). The conclusion of the drama will be telecast on the network's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law", Thursday, Oct. 21 (10:00-11:00 p.m.).

MONDAY

- 6:30 University of Michigan (2)
- 7:00 The Today Show (2, 6, 12)
News (4, 10)
The Morning Show (7)
- 7:30 News (35)
Three Stooges (5M)
News and Weather (9M)
Popeye (11M)
Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
- 7:45 News (11M)
- 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
A Special Place (11)
Cartoons (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Popeye (11M)
- 8:30 Cartoons (5M)
- 9:00 Contact (4)
Journey to Adventure (9M)
Joya (11M)
OECA (11)
Famous Trials (2)
Captain Kangaroo (35)
Bea Canfield Show (12)
Sesame Street (10)
Dialing for Dollars (7)
Romper Room (6)
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Lucille Rivers (11M)
Ed Allen Time (11)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
Jack LaLanne (12)
- 9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
- 10:00 Jack LaLanne (6)
Movie (5M)
Romper Room (9M)
Dr. Brothers (11M)
OECA (11)
The Lucy Show (4, 10)
Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
Dinah's Place (2, 12)
- 10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7)
Catholic Window (11M)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
- 11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
Straight Talk (9M)
Suburban Closeup (11M)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
That Girl (7)
Midday (5M)
Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
- 12:00 Bewitched (7)
Spiderman (11)
Courageous Cat (11M)
Nino (9M)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Where the Heart Is (10, 35)

- 12:30 Password (7)
Father Knows Best (11M)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
Who, What or Where (6, 12)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
The David Frost Show (2)
Galloping Gourmet (12)
It Takes a Thief (11)
All My Children (7)
Movie (5M)
Dr. Brothers (9M)
Movie Game (11M)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
News (6)
- 1:00 Big John Riley Show (10)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
Movie (11M)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
Newlywed Game (7)
Name of the Game (11)
Virginia Graham (9M)
Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
- 2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
What's My Line (7)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
Patty Duke (11M)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
- 3:00 General Hospital (7)
Casper (5M)
What's My Line (9M)
Popeye (11M)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Cmdr. Tom Show (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (11)
Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
Super Heroes (5M)
Magilla Gorilla (11M)
Underdog (9M)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
- 4:00 House of Frightenstein (11)
Beat the Clock (2)
Bugs Bunny (5M)
Timmie and Lassie (11M)
Dick Tracy (9M)
Gomer Pyle (10)
Another World (6, 12)
Gomer Pyle (35)
Virginia Graham (4)
- 4:30 I Love Lucy (10)
I Love Lucy (7, 10)
The Virginian (2)
Timmie and Lassie (6)
Mr. Magoo (9M)
Lost in Space (5M)
Gentle Ben (11M)
Mr. Ed (12)

- 5:00 Mike Douglas (7)
Gigantor (9M)
Munsters (11M)
Bewitched (11)
The Flintstones (6)
Daniel Boone (35)
Ben Casey (4)
Perry Mason (10)
Movie (12)
Star Trek (2)
- 5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
Petticoat Junction (6)
Flintstones (5M)
Dick Van Dyke (9M)
Batman (11M)
McHale's Navy (12)
News (2, 6)
- 6:00 Get Smart (9M)
Eyewitness News (7)
Star Trek (11M)
News, Weather, Sports (11)
News (4, 10)
- 6:30 News (4, 10, 35, 7)
Petticoat Junction (5M)
It Takes a Thief (9M)
Party Game (11)
Nightly News (2, 6, 12)
- 7:00 Pierre Berton (11)
Academy Award Theater (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (2)
Dragnet (10)
CBS Evening News (4)
Carol Burnett Show (35)
I Love Lucy (5M)
Jeannie (11M)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Hotline News (12)
- 7:30 Hawaii Five-O (11)
Petticoat Junction (2)
Viewpoint (6)
Primus (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
What's My Line (10)
Hogan's Heroes (5M)
Wild, Wild West (9M)
Jeannie (11M)
Hogan's Heroes (5M)
Wild, Wild West (9M)
- 8:00 Laugh-In (2, 6, 12)
Gunsmoke (4, 10, 35)
Truth or Consequences (5M)
Beat the Clock (11M)
Simon Locke, M.D. (11)
Movie (9M)
David Frost (5M)
- 9:00 NFL Football (11, 7)
Monday Night Movie (2, 6, 12)
Here's Lucy (4, 10, 35)
Perry Mason (11M)
Doris Day (4, 10, 35)
- 9:30 My Three Sons (4, 10, 35)
News (5M)
News (11M)
- 10:30 Digest (9M)
Arnie (4, 10, 35)
- 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
Twilight Zone (9M)
Movie (11M)
Movie (5M)
Movie (9M)
The Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Merv Griffin Show (4, 10, 35)
- 11:45 News (7)
- 12:00 News (11, 7)
- 12:30 Pierre Berton (11)
Late Show (7)
News (11M)
- 1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
- 1:10 Movie (2M)
- 1:15 Sea Hunt (5M)
- 1:30 Joe Franklin (9M)
News (5M)
- 2:25 News and Weather (9M)
- 3:30 Movie (2M)

(M) indicates Microwave

TUESDAY

- 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
- 6:25 Window on the World (7)
- 6:30 University of Michigan (2)
Black Heritage (4)
Sunrise Semester (10)
- 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
The Morning Show (7)
News (4, 10)
- 7:30 News (35)
Three Stooges (5M)
News and Weather (9M)
Popeye (11M)
Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
Rocketship Seven (7)
- 7:45 News (11M)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo (4, 10, 35)
A Special Place (11)
Cartoons (5M)
Bugs Bunny (5M)
Cartoons (9M)
- 9:00 OECA (11)
Journey to Adventure (9M)
Famous Trials (2)
Captain Kangaroo (35)
Bea Canfield Show (12)
Sesame Street (10)
Contact (4)
Wonderful World of Dialing for Dollars (7)
Romper Room (6)
- 9:30 Truth or Consequences (5M)
Friendly Giant (9M)
Lucille Rivers (11M)
Ed Allen Time (11)
Dick Van Dyke (2)
Jack LaLanne (12)
Jack LaLanne (11M)
- 9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
- 10:00 OECA (11)
Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
Movie (5M)
Romper Room (9M)
Dr. Brothers (11M)
Jack LaLanne (6)
Dinah's Place (2, 12)
Phil Donahue Show (7)
Puerto Rican New Yorker (11M)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 10, 35)
- 11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
Straight Talk (9M)
Focus New Jersey (11M)
Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
- 11:30 The Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Midday (5M)
Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
That Girl (7)
Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Noon News (4)
Cool McCool (11)
Courageous Cat (11M)
Nino (9M)
Bewitched (7)
Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal (11)
David Frost (2)
Who, What or Where (6, 12)
Game (6, 12)
Password (7)
Father Knows Best (11M)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
- 1:00 Movie (5M)
It Takes a Thief (11)
All My Children (7)
Joe Franklin (9M)
Movie Game (11M)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Galloping Gourmet (12)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
News (6)
- 1:30 Big John Riley Show (10)
As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
Movie (11M)
Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
- 2:00 Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
Newlywed Game (7)
Name of the Game (11)
Virginia Graham (9M)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
- 2:30 What's My Line (7)
Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Patty Duke (11M)
- 3:00 General Hospital (7)
Casper (5M)
What's My Line (9M)
Popeye (11M)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Gomer Pyle (35)
- 4:00 Gomer Pyle (4)
I Love Lucy (10)
I Love Lucy (7, 10)
The Virginian (2)
Timmie and Lassie (6)
Mr. Magoo (9M)
Lost in Space (5M)
Gentle Ben (11M)
Mr. Ed (12)

- 4:30 I Love Lucy (10)
Lost in Space (5M)
Mr. Magoo (9M)
Gentle Ben (11M)
Mr. Ed (12)
I Love Lucy (7)
The Virginian (2)
Timmie and Lassie (6)
Lucy Show (35)
- 5:00 Movie (12)
Mike Douglas (7)
Gigantor (9M)
Munsters (11M)
Bewitched (11)
The Flintstones (6)
Daniel Boone (35)
Ben Casey (4)
Perry Mason (10)
- 5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
Petticoat Junction (6)
Flintstones (5M)
Dick Van Dyke (9M)
Batman (11M)
- 6:00 News (2)
Eyewitness News (7)
Star Trek (11M)
Get Smart (9M)
News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
News, Weather, Sports (11)
(News 4, 10, 35, 7)
- 6:30 Petticoat Junction (5M)
It Takes a Thief (9M)
Party Game (11)
Nightly News (2, 6, 12)

- 7:30 OHA Jr. Hockey (11)
Jeannie (11M)
Ironside (2, 6, 12)
Wild, Wild West (9M)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Mod Squad (7)
Hogan's Heroes (5M)
- 8:00 National Geographic Special (4)
Glen Campbell Show (10, 35)
Beat the Clock (11M)
Truth or Consequences (5M)
- 8:30 Hawaii Five-O (10, 35)
All-Star Circus (2, 6, 12)
David Frost (5M)
Movie (9M)
All About Faces (11M)
Movie of the Week (7)
- 9:00 Rawhide (11M)
Hawaii Five-O (4)
- 9:30 The Funny Side (2, 6, 12)
Cannon (10, 35)
- 10:00 David Frost Show (11)
Cannon (4)
News (11M)
Marcus Welby M.D. (7)
News (5M)
- 10:30 Towards the Year 2000 (2)
Talent Unlimited (10)
Dr. Simon Locke (6)
This Is Your Life (12)
Stand Up and Cheer (35)
Digest (9M)
- 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
Alternatives (5M)
Twilight Zone (9M)
Movie (11M)
- 11:30 Pierre Berton (11)
Movie (5M)
Movie (9M)
The Late Show (7)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Merv Griffin (4, 10, 35)
- 12:00 Dick Cavett Show (11)
- 12:30 News (11M)
- 1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
- 1:10 Movie (2M)
- 1:15 Dick Cavett (7)
Sea Hunt (5M)
- 1:30 Joe Franklin (9M)
- 2:25 News and Weather (9M)
- 3:10 Movie (2M)

TV TEE-HEES



"For our next exercise..."

- 7:00 I Dream of Jeannie (2)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Dragnet (10)
CBS Evening News (4)
Rollin On the River (35)
I Love Lucy (5M)
Jeannie (11M)
To Tell the Truth (7)
News (12, 35)
Pierre Berton (11)

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**WARREN COUNTY
MOTOR CLUB**

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Farm, Home and Garden (10)
 6:25 Window on the World (7)
 6:30 Sunrise Semester (10)
 University of Michigan (2)
 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
 Early News (4)
 The Morning Show (7)
 News (10)
 7:30 News (35)
 Three Stooges (5M)
 News and Weather (9M)
 Popeye (11M)
 Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
 Rocketship Seven (7)
 7:45 News (11M)
 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
 Cartoons (5M)
 Cartoons (9M)
 A Special Place (11)
 8:30 Cartoons (5M)
 9:00 Contact (4)
 Journey to Adventure (9M)
 Biography (11M)
 OCA (11)
 Famous Trials (2)
 Captain Kangaroo (35)
 Bea Canfield Show (12)
 Sesame Street (10)
 Dialing for Dollars (7)
 Romper Room (6)
 9:30 Ed Allen Time (11)
 Dick Van Dyke (2)
 Jack LaLanne (12)
 Truth or Consequences (5M)
 Friendly Giant (9M)
 Lucille Rivers (11M)
 9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
 10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)
 Movie (5M)
 Romper Room (9M)
 Dr. Brothers (11M)
 Jack LaLanne (6)
 OCA (11)
 The Lucy Show (4, 10)
 Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
 10:30 Jewish Dimension (11M)
 Phil Donahue Show (7)
 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
 11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
 Straight Talk (9M)
 Equal Time (11M)
 Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
 Middy (5M)
 Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
 That Girl (7)
 Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
 12:00 Middy (5M)
 Nino (9M)
 The Flying Nun (11)
 Courageous Cat (11M)
 Bewitched (7)
 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
 Noon News (4)
 Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
 12:30 Password (7)
 Father Knows Best (11M)
 Let's Make a Deal (11)
 David Frost (2)
 Who, What or Where Game (6, 12)
 Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
 1:00 It Takes a Thief (11)
 All My Children (7)
 Movie (5M)
 Joe Franklin (9M)
 Movie Game (11M)
 Galloping Gourmet (12)
 Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
 Jeanne Carnes (35)
 News (6)
 Big John Riley Show (10)
 Let's Make a Deal (7)
 Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
 Movie (11M)
 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
 2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
 Name of the Game (11)
 Virginia Graham (9M)
 Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
 2:30 What's My Line (7)
 Patty Duke (11M)
 Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
 General Hospital (7)
 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
 Casper (5M)
 What's My Line (9M)
 Popeye (11M)
 Another World (2, 6, 12)
 3:30 Commander Tom (7)
 Super Heroes (5M)
 Underdog (9M)
 Magilla Gorilla (11M)
 Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
 I Dream of Jeannie (11)
 Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
 4:00 Gomer Pyle (10)
 Bugs Bunny (5M)
 Dick Tracy (9M)
 Felix the Cat (11M)
 Another World (6, 12)
 Gomer Pyle (35)
 Virginia Graham (4)
 House of Frightenstein (11)
 Beat the Clock (2)
 4:30 I Love Lucy (10)
 I Love Lucy (7)
 The Virginian (2)
 Timmie and Lassie (6)
 Lucy Show (35)
 Lost in Space (5M)
 Mr. Magoo (9M)
 Gentle Ben (11M)
 Mr. Ed (12)

5:00 Bewitched (11)
 The Flintstones (6)
 Daniel Boone (35)
 Mike Douglas (7)
 Giganter (9M)
 Munsters (11M)
 Ben Casey (4)
 Perry Mason (10)
 Movie (12)
 5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
 Petticoat Junction (6)
 Flintstones (5M)
 Dick Van Dyke (9M)
 Batman (11M)
 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (11)
 Eyewitness News (7)
 Get Smart (9M)
 Star Trek (11M)
 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
 News (2)
 6:30 News (4, 10, 35, 7)
 Petticoat Junction (5M)
 It Takes a Thief (9M)
 OCA (11)
 Nightly News (2, 6, 12)
 7:00 To Tell the Truth (7)
 I Dream of Jeannie (2)
 Truth or Consequences (6)
 Dragnet (10)
 CBS Evening News (4)
 Wednesday Night Movie (35)
 News (12, 35)
 I Love Lucy (5M)
 Jeannie (11M)
 Pierre Berton (11)
 7:30 Primus (7, 6)
 Petticoat Junction (2)
 Lassie (12)
 Truth or Consequences (4)
 What's My Line (10)
 At the Caribou (11)
 Hogan's Heroes (5M)
 Wild, Wild West (9M)
 Jeannie (11M)

6:25 Window on the World (7)
 6:30 University of Michigan (2)
 Sunrise Semester (10)
 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
 News (4, 10)
 The Morning Show (7)
 News (35)
 News and Weather (9M)
 Rocketship Seven (7)
 Popeye (11M)
 Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
 7:45 News (11M)
 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
 Cartoons (5M)
 Cartoons (9M)
 A Special Place (11)
 8:30 Cartoons (5M)
 9:00 Bea Canfield Show (12)
 OCA (11)
 Dialing for Dollars (7)
 Famous Trials (2)
 Captain Kangaroo (35)
 Journey to Adventure (9M)
 Contact (4)
 Sesame Street (10)
 Romper Room (6)
 9:30 Ed Allen Time (11)
 Dick Van Dyke (2)
 Jack LaLanne (12)
 Truth or Consequences (5M)
 Friendly Giant (9M)
 Lucille Rivers (11M)
 9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
 10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)
 Movie (5M)
 Romper Room (9M)
 Dr. Brothers (11M)
 Jack LaLanne Show (6)
 OCA (11)
 The Lucy Show (4, 10)
 Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
 10:30 Phil Donahue Show (7)
 Encounter (11M)
 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
 11:00 Your Legal Right (11M)
 Straight Talk (9M)
 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
 Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
 11:30 That Girl (7)
 Middy (5M)
 Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
 Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
 12:00 Bewitched (7)
 The Flying Nun (11)
 Courageous Cat (11M)
 Nino (9M)
 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
 News (4)
 Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
 12:30 Password (7)
 Father Knows Best (11M)
 Let's Make a Deal (11)
 David Frost (2)
 Who, What or Where Game (6, 12)
 Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
 1:00 Movie (5M)
 It Takes a Thief (11)
 All My Children (7)
 Joe Franklin (9M)
 Movie Game (11M)
 Galloping Gourmet (12)
 Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
 Jeanne Carnes (35)
 News (6)
 Big John Riley Show (10)
 Let's Make a Deal (7)
 Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
 Movie (11M)
 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
 2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
 Name of the Game (11)
 Virginia Graham (9M)
 Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
 2:30 What's My Line (7)
 Patty Duke (11M)
 Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
 General Hospital (7)
 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
 Casper (5M)
 What's My Line (9M)
 Popeye (11M)
 Another World (2, 6, 12)
 3:30 Commander Tom (7)
 Super Heroes (5M)
 Underdog (9M)
 Magilla Gorilla (11M)
 Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
 I Dream of Jeannie (11)
 Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
 4:00 Gomer Pyle (10)
 Bugs Bunny (5M)
 Dick Tracy (9M)
 Felix the Cat (11M)
 Another World (6, 12)
 Gomer Pyle (35)
 Virginia Graham (4)
 House of Frightenstein (11)
 Beat the Clock (2)
 4:30 I Love Lucy (10)
 I Love Lucy (7)
 The Virginian (2)
 Timmie and Lassie (6)
 Lucy Show (35)
 Lost in Space (5M)
 Mr. Magoo (9M)
 Gentle Ben (11M)
 Mr. Ed (12)

8:00 Wednesday Movie Special (11)
 Adam-12 (2, 6, 12)
 Carol Burnett Show (4, 10)
 Bewitched (7)
 Movie (5M)
 Beat the Clock (11M)
 Courtship of Eddie's Father (7)
 Mystery Movie (2, 6, 12)
 All About Faces (11M)
 Movie (9M)
 The Smith Family (7)
 Then Came Bronson (11M)
 Medical Center (4, 10, 35)
 9:30 Shirley's World (7)
 David Frost (11)
 Night Gallery (2, 6, 12)
 The Man and the City (7)
 News (11M)
 Mannix (4, 10, 35)
 News (5M)
 Digest 9M
 10:30 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
 Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
 Twilight Zone (9M)
 Movie (11M)
 11:30 Pierre Berton (11)
 Late Show (7)
 Merv Griffin (4, 10, 35)
 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
 Movie (5M)
 Movie (9M)
 12:00 Dick Cavett Show (11)
 12:30 News (11M)
 1:10 Movie (2M)
 Sea Hunt (5M)
 1:15 Dick Cavett Show (7)
 1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
 1:30 News (5M)
 Joe Franklin (9M)
 2:40 News and Weather (9M)
 2:45 News and Weather (9M)
 3:15 Movie (2M)

THURSDAY

1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
 Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
 Movie (11M)
 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
 2:00 Love is Splendored Thing (4, 10, 35)
 Name of the Game (11)
 Virginia Graham (9M)
 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
 Newlywed Game (7)
 2:30 Patty Duke (11M)
 Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
 What's My Line (7)
 News (9M)
 2:55 News (9M)
 3:00 Another World (2, 6, 12)
 Casper (5M)
 What's My Line (9M)
 Popeye (11M)
 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
 General Hospital (7)
 3:30 Commander Tom Show (7)
 I Dream of Jeannie (11)
 Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
 Super Heroes (5M)
 Underdog (9M)
 Magilla Gorilla (11M)
 The Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
 4:00 Another World (6, 12)
 House of Frightenstein (11)
 Beat the Clock (2)
 Gomer Pyle (10, 35)
 Bugs Bunny (5M)
 Dick Tracy (9M)
 Felix the Cat (11M)
 Virginia Graham (4)
 4:30 I Love Lucy (7)
 The Virginian (2)
 Timmie and Lassie (6)
 Lucy Show (35)
 Lost in Space (5M)
 Mr. Magoo (9M)
 Gentle Ben (11M)
 Mr. Ed (12)
 I Love Lucy (10)



"Due to poor ratings The Sermonette has been canceled!"

5:00 Bewitched (11)
 The Flintstones (6)
 Daniel Boone (35)
 Ben Casey (4)
 Mike Douglas (7)
 Giganter (9M)
 Munsters (11M)
 Movie (12)
 Perry Mason (10)

FRIDAY

6:25 Window on the World (7)
 6:30 University of Michigan (2)
 Sunrise Semester (10)
 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
 News (4, 10)
 News (10)
 The Morning Show (7)
 News (35)
 News and Weather (9M)
 Popeye (11M)
 Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
 Rocketship 7 (7)
 7:45 News (11M)
 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
 A Special Place (11)
 Cartoons (5M)
 Friendly Giant (9M)
 Popeye (11M)
 8:30 Cartoons (5M)
 9:00 OCA (11)
 Dialing for Dollars (7)
 Famous Trials (2)
 Captain Kangaroo (35)
 Sesame Street (10)
 Journey to Adventure (9M)
 Romper Room (6)
 Bea Canfield (12)
 Ch. 4 Special (4)
 9:30 Ed Allen Time (11)
 Dick Van Dyke (2)
 Jack LaLanne (12)
 Petticoat Junction (5M)
 Friendly Giant (9M)
 Lucille Rivers (11M)
 9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
 10:00 Dinah's Place (2, 12)
 Movie (5M)
 Romper Room (9M)
 Dr. Brothers (11M)
 Jack LaLanne (6)
 OCA (11)
 The Lucy Show (4, 10)
 Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
 Phil Donahue Show (7)
 Council of Churches (11M)
 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)

5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
 Petticoat Junction (6)
 Flintstones (5M)
 Dick Van Dyke (9M)
 Batman (11M)
 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (11)
 Eyewitness News (7)
 Star Trek (11M)
 Get Smart (9M)
 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
 News (2)
 6:30 Party Game (11)
 News (4, 10, 35)
 Petticoat Junction (5M)
 It Takes a Thief (9M)
 Nightly News (2, 6, 12)
 7:00 To Tell the Truth (7)
 I Dream of Jeannie (2)
 Dragnet (10)
 Truth or Consequences (6)
 CBS Evening News (4)
 Perry Mason (35)
 News (12)
 Pierre Berton (11)
 I Love Lucy (5M)
 Jeannie (11M)
 7:30 Missing Link (11)
 This Is Your Life (7)
 Wild, Wild West (9M)
 Petticoat Junction (2)
 Scholastic Quiz (6)
 Dragnet (12)
 Truth or Consequences (4)
 What's My Line (10)
 Electric Company (5M)
 Jeannie (11M)
 8:00 Election '71 (11)
 Alias Smith and Jones (7)
 60 Minutes (4, 10, 35)
 Beat the Clock (11M)
 Flip Wilson Show (2, 6, 12)
 Truth or Consequences (5M)
 8:30 David Frost (5M)
 Movie (9M)
 All About Faces (11M)
 9:00 Nichols (2, 6, 12)
 Longstreet (7)
 CBS Reports (4, 10, 35)
 Here Come the Brides (9M)
 David Frost (11)
 9:30 Dean Martin Show (2, 6, 12)
 Owen Marshall at Law (7)
 News (11M)
 News (5M)
 10:30 Digest (9M)
 11:00 News (all channels)
 Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
 Twilight Zone (9M)
 Movie (11M)
 11:30 The Late Show (7)
 The Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
 Pierre Berton (11)
 Movie (5M)
 Movie (9M)
 Merv Griffin Show (4, 10, 35)
 12:00 The Late Show (11)
 12:30 News (11M)
 1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
 1:10 Movie (2M)
 1:15 Dick Cavett (7)
 Sea Hunt (5M)
 1:35 Joe Franklin (9M)
 1:50 News (5M)
 2:30 News and Weather (9M)
 3:10 Movie (2M)

(M) indicates Microwave
 * Channel (11M) changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

11:00 Black Pride (11M)
 Straight Talk (9M)
 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
 Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
 11:30 That Girl (7)
 Middy (5M)
 Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
 Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
 12:00 Middy (5M)
 The Flying Nun (11)
 Nino (9M)
 Courageous Cat (11M)
 Bewitched (7)
 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
 News (4)
 Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
 12:30 Let's Make a Deal (11)
 David Frost (2)
 Who, What or Where Game (6, 12)
 Crafts with Katy (11M)
 Password (7)
 Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
 12:55 Weather (6)
 1:00 Movie (5M)
 Joe Franklin (9M)
 Movie Game (11M)
 It Takes a Thief (11)
 All My Children (7)
 News (6)
 Galloping Gourmet (12)
 Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
 Big John Riley Show (10)
 Jeanne Carnes (35)
 1:30 Let's Make a Deal (7)
 Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
 Continental Miniatures (11M)
 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
 2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
 Abbott and Costello (11M)
 Virginia Graham (9M)
 Newlywed Game (7)
 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 10, 35)
 2:25 News (11M)



"The King Family special is being brought to you by the Planned Parenthood Assn.!"

2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
 What's My Line (7)
 Patty Duke (11M)
 2:55 News (9M)
 3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)
 Casper (5M)
 What's My Line (9M)
 Popeye (11M)
 General Hospital (7)
 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie (11)
 Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
 Super Heroes (5M)
 Underdog (9M)
 Magilla Gorilla (11M)
 Commander Tom Show (7)
 Edge of Night (4, 10, 35)
 4:00 Bugs Bunny (5M)
 Dick Tracy (9M)
 Felix the Cat (11M)
 House of Frightenstein (11)
 Beat the Clock (2)
 Virginia Graham Show (4)
 Gomer Pyle (10)
 Gomer Pyle (35)
 Another World (6, 12)

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Educational Television

(WPSX-TV, Channel 3)

SATURDAY

8:30 Misterogers Neighborhood
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
10:30 Misterogers Neighborhood
11:00 Sesame Street
12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 Misterogers Neighborhood
1:00 Masquerade Preview
1:30 Scholastic Quiz
2:00 Civilization
3:00 Firing Line
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Bridge with Jean Cox
5:30 Wall Street Week
6:00 Speaking Freely
7:00 Masterpiece Theatre
8:00 The Great American
Dream Machine
9:00 Soul!
10:00 Hollywood Television
Theater

SUNDAY

4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 Masquerade Preview
6:30 Book Beat
7:00 Civilization
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 Masterpiece Theatre
10:00 Philadelphia Folk Festival

MONDAY

8:30 Our Living World
8:50 Conference Call
9:00 Children's Literature
9:15 Imagine That
9:30 Talking Town
9:45 Let's Investigate
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:30 Physics
11:45 Imagine That
12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
12:45 Sure I Remember
Auntie Glock
1:00 Learning Our Language
1:20 Music For You
1:40 Meaning In Art
2:05 Secondary Developmental
Reading
2:30 Nobody But Yourself
2:50 Conference Call
3:00 University of the Air
3:30 Because We Care
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 The French Chef
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 University of the Air
8:00 PBS Special
9:30 Book Beat
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 Georgetown University
Forum
11:00 The Sound of Progress

TUESDAY

8:30 Franklin to Frost
9:00 All About You
9:15 Meet the Arts
9:45 Ripples
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:30 Western Civilization
12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
12:45 Sew Smart
1:00 Ripples
1:15 Let's Investigate
1:30 Talking Town
1:45 Mathmagic
2:00 A Matter of Fiction
2:20 Exploring Mathematics
2:40 Community of Living Things
3:00 University of the Air
3:30 Smoking and Health
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 University of the Air
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 All About Welfare
8:00 Environment: Today and
Tomorrow
8:30 The Advocates
9:30 Conversations In
Education
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 Black Journal
11:00 The Sound of Progress

WEDNESDAY

8:30 Man and His World
8:50 Conference Call
9:00 Ready? Set ---Go!
9:20 A Matter of Friction
9:40 Cover to Cover
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:30 Meet the Arts
12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
12:45 Counselor
1:00 Learning Our Language
1:20 Music For You

1:40 Let's Investigate
2:00 Children's Literature
2:15 Ready? Set---Go!
2:35 Conference Call
2:45 Search for Science
3:00 Masquerade NET
3:30 Ready? Set---Go!
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 Antiques
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 TV Quarterbacks
8:30 This Week
9:00 The Great American
Dream Machine
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 Bookbeat
11:00 The Sound of Progress

THURSDAY

8:30 The Humanities
9:00 Community of Living Things
9:20 Meaning In Art
9:40 Come Read To Me a Poem
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:30 World Cultures
12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
12:45 Sew Smart
1:00 Counselor
1:15 Films
1:30 Imagine That
1:45 Mathmagic
2:00 Scienceland
2:20 Exploring Mathematics
2:40 You and Eye
3:00 How Do Your Children
Grow
3:30 Film Form
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
6:30 University of the Air
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 French Chef
8:00 Thirty Minutes With
8:30 Washington Week in
Review
9:00 Hollywood Television
Theatre
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 Conversations In Education
11:00 The Sound of Progress

FRIDAY

8:30 Western Civilization
9:00 Children's Literature
9:15 Search for Science
9:30 Scienceland
9:50 Conference Call
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 The Electric Company
11:30 In the News
11:45 Counselor
12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
12:45 Sure I Remember
Auntie Glock
1:00 In the News
1:15 All About You
1:45 Films
2:00 Come Read To Me a Poem
2:20 Cover to Cover
2:40 Meaning In Art
3:00 Family Meals Are for
People
3:30 Enrichment
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 State of the Weather
6:15 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 Counselor
6:45 Ripples
7:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
7:30 Wall Street Week
8:00 The Oleanna Trail
8:30 World Press
9:15 David Littlejohn/Critic
at Large
9:30 Our Street
10:00 Martin Agronsky
10:30 Film Forum
11:00 Sound of Progress

WEEKEND THEATER MOVIES

Library Theater: "The
Hellstrom Chronicle," Matinee
Sat. at 2:00 p.m., 7:25 and 9:25
p.m. Continuous Sun. from 2:45-
5:00-7:00-9 P.M.

Dipson's Palace: "Doctor
Zhivago," Tonight-8:00 p.m.
Doors Open 7:30 p.m. Mat.,
Sat., Sun., 2 p.m.

Wintergarden: "Let's Scare
Jessica to Death," Sat. and Sun.
open 2:15. Feature 3-5:15-7:20
and 9:30.

Annual Church Convention Continues This Weekend



REV. LEON GOLD

Annual Missionary Convention at The Alliance Church, 615 Conewango Avenue, is to continue Saturday and Sunday with the ministry of Rev. Leon Gold, radio specialist from Thailand.

Mr. Gold, a native Australian, began his missionary career among the mountain people of North Thailand, on the Burma border. In more recent years, he has been involved in the preparation of Thai radio broadcasts which are beamed from Manila, Philippines by the Far East Broadcasting Company. He has also aided in pioneering efforts to use gospel films and tent evangelism to present the Christian gospel to the Thai.

The public is invited to participate in the reports, and color slides of Mr. Gold during the Missionary Convention.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: It seems like a new set of etiquette guidelines should be established to help conservative, square, confused, parents whose unmarried children (fresh out of their teens) are living with someone as man and wife.

Our two daughters have been living with their boyfriends for over a year. Neither has plans for marriage at the present time because "it isn't necessary."

How do we evade the truth when confronted by friends and grandparents? When children marry, an announcement appears in the papers, but we seem to have acquired a couple of sons-in-law by virtue of the fact that they are shackled up with our daughters. Should we admit it and let the chips fall where they may?—MIXED MATES

DEAR MIXED: Where did you get the idea these two jokers are sons-in-law? They are simply friends of your daughters. The light-housekeeping arrangement may be for the bob-o-links, but you are under no obligation to explain, defend or discuss it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a college graduate, age 24, and seriously looking for a girl to marry. No, I'm not asking you to help me find somebody, what I am asking is this: What is wrong with a gorgeous chick, age 21, one year of college, now working as a model, who refuses to express an opinion on anything. I've taken this doll out at least a dozen times. It's O.K. when we are at a party or a movie or a ballgame. She laughs easily, is pleasant, and she's one heck of an ornament, but I'd like to know what she thinks about things.

Last night I took her for a three-hour drive just to listen. I asked questions about politics, philosophy, psychology, religion—all I could get out of her was, "I haven't made up my mind yet."

What's her hang-up?—PULLING TEETH

DEAR PULLING: She isn't hung up—she's stupid. A girl can't express an opinion if she doesn't have one. And what's with YOU that you can take out such a dummy a dozen times and not notice that the doll has a sawdust head? I'm glad you noticed it NOW, however. Some guys don't make the discovery until after they are married.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm getting fed up reading in your column that brides who fail to send thank-you notes are lazy, ignorant, or bereft of manners. One woman even had the gall to complain because the note wasn't LONG enough.

Our daughter was married three months ago. She was brought up right and I have never had to apologize for her manners. At this moment she has three gifts which she cannot acknowledge because she doesn't know who sent them. One card is illegible—sent from a resort. My daughter wrote to the resort to trace the gift and they could not help her. The other two gifts were sent from local shops—cash sales, no records. No cards.

So, please tell your readers that sometimes when a bride fails to acknowledge a gift, there may be a good reason.—HUTCHINSON, KAN.

DEAR HUTCH: I've said repeatedly that after a reasonable length of time, if no acknowledgement is received, the giver should contact the bride (or high school grad, etc.) and ask if the gift reached her. If it WAS received and the recipient is embarrassed because she hasn't gotten around to letting you know, that's perfectly fine—you made no boner. She deserves to be embarrassed.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Candidate Degrees Tonight At Valley Grange

Third and Fourth Degrees are to be conferred when the Valley Grange meets tonight at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall in Chandlers Valley. Any granges having candidates are welcome to participate.

At the last meeting of the grange, an installation team from Watson Grange installed 1971-72 officers. Installing officers were Ruby Wilcox, captain; Robert Hollabaugh, installing officer; Jean Hollabaugh, Bill and Ruth Wilcox, Kathy Wilcox, Florence Spencer, and Bob and Bonnie Higginbotham.

Officers installed included LaVern Decker, Master; Barzil Dyer, Overseer; Thelma Porter, Lecturer; Nels Nelson, Steward; Richard Huddleson, Assistant Steward; Bessie Gardner, Chaplain; Avis Decker, Treasurer; Hope Nelson, Secretary; Edward Braley, Gatekeeper; Esther Dyer, Ceres; Josephine Nelson, Pomona; Mary Huddleson, Lady Assistant Steward; Concetta Moore, Executive Committee, three years.

Betty Carlson, chairman of the Warren Sidewalk Festival Booth, reported a successful sale. Hope Nelson reported the Youth Grangers are selling 1972 calendar towels, which may be purchased from any of the group. The Women's Activities Committee rules for the 1972 Needlework Contest are available.

A special Fifth Degree is to be conferred Saturday, Oct. 23, at Brokenstraw Grange at 8 p.m., to enable any Fourth Degree member wishing to take the Sixth Degree in Somerset, Oct. 27, to do so. Anyone wishing to ride the chartered bus to Somerset is asked to contact Fred Simones.

Past Regents Feted At D.A.R. Dinner

A dinner honoring past Regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Thursday, Oct. 14 at the Glenn Restaurant.

A project of the DAR, Tribute Grove in California, was explained. The project is the purchase of an area for the preservation of the giant sequoia.

A feature of the dinner program was a Constitution Quiz.

Past-Regents present at the dinner included Mrs. O. G. Johnson, Mrs. Quentin Holt, and Mrs. Howard Andersen. The centerpiece was sent to Mrs. O. H. Baird, who was unable to attend.

The dinner chairman was Mrs. Quentin Holt, with Mrs. Frank Smith acting as co-chairman.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE:

A lot of happenings these days can be quite confusing to children.

My daughter asked for a quarter for something or other and I said I didn't have one.

She promptly declared, "All you have to do is go to the grocery store and get some!"

Checkbook Mom

Society

Rev. Bollback Resigns To Take Far East Post



REV. JAMES H. BOLLBACK

The Rev. James A. Bollback, pastor of The Alliance Church, 615 Conewango ave. since February, 1969, has resigned his charge. Rev. Bollback, with his wife and two sons, will assume new responsibilities with Word of Life Fellowship Overseas.

The Bollbacks, who came to Warren from a pastoral ministry in Buzzards Bay, Mass., will be honored at a Farewell Fellowship to be held Monday, Oct. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Dairy, Lookout street.

Rev. Bollback spent most of his early life in the Far East where his parents were

missionaries. He said returning to an overseas ministry will be a "return home", as ministry in Japan is anticipated. The Bollbacks are to become part of an expanding corps of men and women working in various parts of the world, establishing youth camps among the "younger generation" of the world.

Word of Life Fellowship has set an immediate goal of 100 such youth camps around the world. Other related youth ministries will engage the Bollbacks' daily activities, with such service anticipated to be a life-long ministry.

Rev. Hornburg And Family Honored At Reception

The Cherry Grove Community Church and the Sheffield Free Methodist Church held a "Cash and Pound" reception for their new pastor, Rev. Norman Hornburg and family on Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Cherry Grove Community House.

Following the dinner at 5:30 p.m., a singspiration was held in the church, under the direction of Kenneth Rubright. Frank Rudolph led the singing, accompanied by Larry Anderson at the piano. The 23rd Psalm was read by Laurie Fitzgerald and the invocation was given by Rev. Donald Strand. Rev. and Mrs. Strand sang a duet, accompanied at the piano by their daughter, Martha.

The presentation of the purses by Frank Rudolph for Sheffield and Lee Rubright for Cherry Grove was accepted by Rev. Hornburg. The benediction was then given by Rev. Strand.

On the planning committee for the dinner were Mrs. Lileth Howard, Mrs. Ariel McCulla, Mrs. Ruth Canavan, Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. Geraldine Sorenson, Mrs. Ida Eckman, Mrs. Clarence Studley, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Garry Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gilbert Burton and Mrs. Page Vashaw.

To eliminate untidy wisps of your dog's hair around the house, hand vacuum him frequently.



ONCOLOGY SEMINARS BEGIN

The first of two seminars on Oncology (breast cancer) was held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Warren General Hospital Conference Room. The seminars, organized by the Warren County unit of the American Cancer Society, will include both films and lectures. Thursday evening's presentation had Miss Ruth Mrozek, R.N., center, nurse specialist in Oncology from the University of Pittsburgh, who spoke on "Nursing Care of the Patient Having Breast Cancer." A

film, "Early Diagnosis and Management" was shown. Included in the photograph are, left, Miss Emma Moore, assistant director of nurses at Warren General Hospital, and, right, Mrs. Charlotte Eldridge, Director of nursing services. Co-sponsors of the program are the western Pennsylvania Regional Medical Program and the Warren General Hospital. (Photo by Dorrien).

Historical Drama Scheduled Sunday At Sugar Grove Presbyterian Church

The First United Presbyterian Church of Sugar Grove is to present a historical drama entitled, "The Church," Sunday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The church is celebrating its 150th Anniversary, and this

drama is to include many interesting facts about the church and Sugar Grove.

A picture display and old woodenware is also to be on display.

Refreshments are to be served following the meeting.

Child Musicians Reap Benefits From Playing Musical Instrument

Playing a musical instrument gives a child distinct advantages in today's competitive society, says a leading music expert who has statistical evidence to back up this theory. "Although not necessarily brighter, the child who plays an instrument — even for a short period — has gained experience that seems to assure future success," says Dr. Herman H. Slayman, University of Illinois, professor.

Backing up this contention is an American Music Conference survey of 1,500 U.S. households conducted a year ago by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago. This nationwide poll showed that amateur musicians over 21 are better educated and that households containing at least one amateur earn more than non-musical households.

The survey shows the median income of musical households lies within the \$7,500-\$10,000-a-year category.

Of the 16,500,000 amateur musicians over 21, 42.7 percent have been educated beyond high school while only 28.3 percent of the population as a

whole — over 21 years old — has had education beyond high school.

Dr. Slayman mentions the following "hidden values" gained by playing a musical instrument.

—poise and confidence: The child who plays music at an early age gets the experience of performing before others and being part of a group.

—physical coordination: The bodily effort needed to play a musical instrument and marching in a band, often enables the child to improve coordination and develop muscular control.

—creativity: Some of the basic ingredients of music-making such as improvisation, transposition and composition, provide the child with early, successful, creative experiences.

—ability to listen, concentrate, discriminate: These are all basic experiences needed for future success in any area.

—self-discipline: To play an instrument, a child must learn to employ his entire mind and body.

College Women Hear Mr. Krider

James Krider, executive director of Family Service and Children's Aid, was the guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Warren Association of College Women held in Memorial Parlors of the First Presbyterian Church.

In an illustrated lecture, entitled "Swiss Holiday," Krider shared with his listeners experiences of a trip through Switzerland which he and Mrs. Krider took last year. Using color slides with musical accompaniment, the speaker showed many views of a country famous for its mountain scenery, its numerous lakes, permanent snow-capped peaks, glaciers, electrified railroads, and interesting cities.

Misses Edith and Frieda Bucher, visitors in the United States under the International Living Plan, were guests of the College Club for the evening, and viewed the pictures of their native land.

For the social hour after the program, Mrs. Melvin Brezelle was hostess chairman and her assistants were Mrs. Sheridan Baker, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Gilbert Scott, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Herbert Skinner, Mrs. David Smith, and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Mrs. H. H. Husted and Miss Christine Hurd presided at the tea table.

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220 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

Society

Evangelist Bud Bierman To Speak At Russell Faith Bible Church

The Faith Bible Church of Russell on Rt. 62 is to hold special services Oct. 18-24 at 7 p.m., conducted by Pastor-Evangelist Bud Bierman.

The evangelist has played the trumpet, sung, and preached in over 500 churches throughout 44 states. He has spoken at numerous youth rallies, has done evangelistic work among the Apache Indians in his home state of Arizona, and served four years as Assistant to the Dean of Men at Bob Jones University from which he received the BA, BD, and MA degrees. He is the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Westfield, New York.

In addition to his pastoral ministry, Mr. Bierman conducts a daily radio broadcast, is active in summer camp work, serves on the executive committee of the Bethany Fellowship of Independent Baptist Churches of Western New York and Northwest Pennsylvania, directs the Fellowship's New York State youth ministry, and for several years taught in the evening school of the former Buffalo Bible Institute.

All are welcome to attend.

Weekend Events

SATURDAY

Valley Grange, grange hall, 8 p.m.

Pleasant Volunteers Fire Department Smorgasbord, Pleasant Fire Hall, 4 to 8 p.m.

Bookmobile: Chandlers Valley, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Matthews Run, 10:30 to 10:50 a.m.; Stoneham, 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.; Clarendon, 12:15 to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Parents Without Partners Hike, meet at Sherm Hanson's, Russell, 1:30 p.m.

DEAR HELOISE:

It is very difficult to completely empty a catsup or chili sauce bottle.

I keep them around until it is time for a "soup" day. Then I rinse them out with a little water and add the contents to my soups. Stews, too. Gives them a little extra zip.

D. A. S.



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Warren And Warren Area Church Notes

B-21 Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Saturday, October 16, 1971

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH — Sunday, 9:30 a.m. THE SERVICE. Sermon — "The Way-Out Christian Life" (Nursery class during worship); 10:45 a.m. Church School; 3:30 p.m. District 2 Meeting, at Chandlers Valley Lutheran Church.

EMANUEL BAPTIST — (Starbrick) — Sunday 10 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service for the fall season has appropriately titled the sermon "Fading Flowers and Withering Grass"; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. The message will be "The Strong-arm Artist".

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Sunday, "On Handling This World's Goods", will be the sermon topic of Dr. Ross W. Porter on Sunday, Oct. 17 at the 11 a.m. service; Carroll A. Fowler, Minister of Music, will play Chorale Preludes Darwell and Belmont by Rowley; Robert Dietsch will sing the tenor solo, "I Kneel To Pray" by Wilson and the Sanctuary Choir will sing, "Turn Back, O Man" by Thiman.

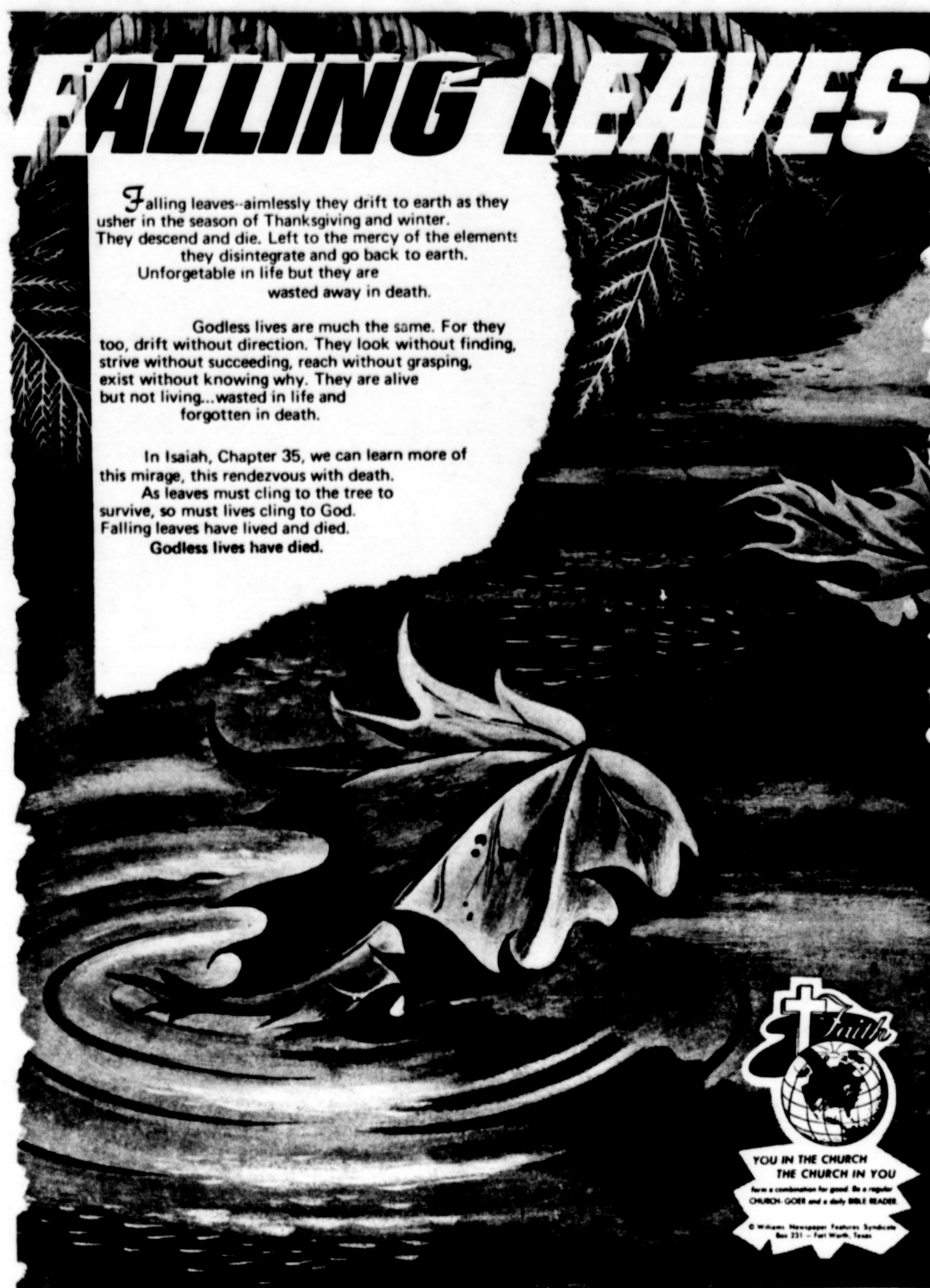
9:45 a.m. Church School (Classes for all ages); 9:45 a.m. Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal in the Sanctuary; 11 a.m. Morning Worship (Crib through 5 year old Nurseries available); 1 p.m. Senior High Youth to Erie; 7:30 p.m. Board of Deacons in the Craft Room.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School, classes for everyone. Laymen's Day will be observed at the 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service, with Byron T. Gilfillan as guest speaker. For the prelude, J. Richard Pratt, organist, and Mrs. Dwight Silzle, pianist, will play "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Holy, Holy, Holy" both arranged by Smith. For the postlude, Mr. Pratt will play an improvisation of "Beautiful Savior." The Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Silzle, will sing "Jesus and I" by Ritter. Earl Ericson will direct the Senior Choir anthem: "O Love, How Deep" by Titcomb.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday 9:45 a.m. Church School with expanded session in the nursery and kindergarten; 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The Rev. Howard R. Faulkner will speak on "From God's Point of View." Chester Coleman, organist will play for the Prelude: "Amazing Grace" and for the Postlude: "How Firm a Foundation." The choir under the direction of Jim Casler will sing for the Offertory: "In Times Like These" and for the Ministry of Music: "Canticle of Praise."; 6:00 p.m. B.Y.F.; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH — Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Teachers' Prayer Time; 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School Hour; 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service (Children's Church, Nursery and Toddlers' Dept.) 7 p.m. Evening Gospel Service.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE — Oct. 17 — Scrip-



ture — I Corinthians 13, Anthem—"Love Divine" and the message, "Walking in Love" by Pastor A. Wallace Olson. — Evening Gospel Service, Oct. 17 — Message by Pastor Olson with special music.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Sunday, Services in Trinity Memorial Church on the Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost will be the 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Church School.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST — Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship service with Rev. Wayne Price speaking on "How Big Is Your Church?"; 10:45 a.m. Sunday School Hour.

FIRST-SALEM UNITED METHODIST — Sunday 9:45 Sunday Church School with classes for all ages; 11 Worship Service. The Rev. Peter N. Holm has chosen for his sermon subject, for the 8th Sunday in Kingdomtide — "Have We Buried the Faith?" Miss Ruth Ackert, Organist, will play for the Prelude — "A Song of Gratitude" by Wolf and for the Offertory — "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" by Landon. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Marti, will sing the Anthem — "His Compassionate Love" by Fiscus.

MORIAH LUTHERAN (Ludlow)—9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. The Service.

BETHANY LUTHERAN (Sheffield)—9:30 a.m.—The Service; sermon, "Authority on Earth to Forgive Sins."; 10:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class; 3:30 p.m. District meeting at Chandlers Valley; 3:30 p.m. District Church Men at Emmanuel, Bradford; 7 p.m. Luther League.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF WARREN—Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School.; 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Evangelism Day. "Are Revivals Worth It?"; 6 p.m. Devotions at Rouse Home; 7 p.m. Visitation and Sermon by the Rev. George Oglesby of Titusville, District Supt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—What does the life of Christ Jesus mean to people in today's world?

An answer to this question will be given Sunday at Christian Science church services in a Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT.

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 312 Market Street, Warren, are held at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—9:40 a.m. Church School for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 2:30 p.m. —Lay Speaking Course in church parlors; 5:30 p.m. Confirmation Class; 6:30 p.m. Jr. M.Y.F. meets in the Annex, Sr. M.Y.F. meets in the Everts Room.

"The Cost Factor" is the topic of the morning message chosen by Pastor David L. Morse. William R. Brocklebank will play organ meditations: "Dialogue sur les Grands jeux"—Couperin; "Lord Jesus Christ, My Light, My Life"—H. Walcha. The Sanctuary Choir will sing the anthem "They'll Know We Are Christians By Our Love"—Scholtes-Bock. The Aldersgate Choir, directed by Mrs. William Brocklebank, will sing "Jesus, Blessed Redeemer"—Grieg.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT CHURCH—Saturday: 8 p.m. The Christian Fellowship will meet at the Gib Check home; 8 p.m. The Pairs and Spares will meet at the Jerry Samuelson home.

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. The Family Sunday School hour; 11 a.m. The Morning Worship Service. Pastor Webster will speak on the subject "The Mark Of Maturity". The Church choir will sing the Anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; 6 p.m. Church Choir Practice; 7 p.m. The Evening Service. Come and sing with us. The Hi League will meet following this service and will meet at the Bob LaBar home.

EMANUEL United Church of Christ—Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Service of Worship. Pastor Landolt will preach "Being Able To Give." The Sr. Choir will sing "May Thy Holy Spirit" by Tschesnokoff and "Hear My Prayer" by James. Mrs. Kent Petersen will play "Prelude In D" by Fischer and "Melodie Poetique" by Gottschalk for the prelude and "Short Postlude" by Charles for the postlude. Nursery care and Children's Church are provided during the service of worship. 5 p.m. Triangle Class Meeting; 2 p.m. Adult Membership Class.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH—Sunday, October 17, 1971: 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. The Gospel of Forgiveness will be Pastor Carl E. Nelson's sermon topic for the Service. Mr. Duane Johnston will direct the senior choir anthem "Come Thou, Holy Spirit" by Tschesnokoff.

The 100th Anniversary Committee will meet after the Service. 3:30 p.m. Fall District Assembly at Hessel Valley Lutheran Church, Chandlers Valley, Pa.; 3:30 p.m. Fall District Churchmen Assembly at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Bradford.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Mr. Donald Blair of Warren, Pa. will be the speaker at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 210 Pleasant dr., Sunday at 9:30 a.m. His subject "Exalted Kingdom Treads the Wine Press of God". The discussion from the Watchtower Magazine follows the topic, Joyful Always in Jehovah's Service.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH—The Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity—October 17.

8:30 a.m. The Service; 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School; 11 a.m. The Service. The Rev. Bailey D. Herrington will preach the sermon entitled "Let's Have Leftovers." The anthem for women's voices will be "Tell Those Who Are Invited" Jan Bender. Mrs. Richard Caldwell will play the organ prelude "Andante" F. Von Spee and postlude "Song" C. de Sermisy; 3 p.m. Senior High Youth Committee Meeting; 3:30 p.m. Fall District Meeting, Hessel Valley Lutheran Church, Chandlers Valley; 3:30 p.m. Fall Assembly of the Churchmen of the Warren-McKean District, Emanuel Lutheran Church, Bradford.

Attend The Church
Of Your Choice
Every Sunday

Except the Lord Build the House

WARREN CHURCHES

CALVARY BAPTIST -- 445 Conewango Ave. W. Wallace Olson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p.m., Gospel Service.

FIRST BAPTIST -- 208 Market St. Rev. Howard Faulkner, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sun. School with expanded sessions in the kindergarten & nursery; 11, Morning Worship Service; 5:44 p.m., Baptist Eve. Fellowship -- KIDS KLUB, Jr. High BYF, Sr. High BYF, Adult Bible Study.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE -- 615 Conewango Ave. Rev. James A. Bollback, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Morning Worship; 6 p.m., A.Y.F.; 7 p.m., Evening Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST -- 312 Market St. 11 a.m., Sunday School and Service. Wed., 8 p.m., meeting; Reading room: Tues. & Thurs., 11:30 to 1:30. Wed., 7 to 7:50.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST -- 129 Penna. Ave. E. (at Hertzlet st.) 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School.

FIRST SALEM UNITED METHODIST -- Penna. Ave.-Marion St. Rev. Peter N. Holm, pastor. Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST -- Pa. Ave. E.-Prospect St. Rev. Wayne B. Price, pastor. Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST -- Pa. Ave. E.-Alson St. Rev. Russell Landolt, pastor. Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT -- 210 Market St. Rev. Paul Webster, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p.m., evening service.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE -- Pa. Ave. E.-Irvine St. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p.m., evangelistic service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN -- Third Ave.-Market St. Ministers: Ross W. Porter & Richard G. Goss. Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Crib Nursery & Child Care during morning worship.

SALVATION ARMY -- 218 Pa. Ave. W. 10 a.m., Sun. School; 11, Junior Soldiers; 11, Morning Worship; 6:15 p.m., Young Peoples' Meeting; 7 p.m., Street Services; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wed., 6-12, Happy Hour, 4 p.m.; Bible Study -- Corps Cadets, 12-18, 4 p.m. Band Practice, 14 & up, 6:30 p.m.; Sun. School Teacher Training Class, 7:30 p.m.; Mid-Week Service, all ages, 8 p.m.; Thurs., 6-10 (Girls) Sunbeams, 4 p.m. For all ladies, Home league, 7:30 p.m.; For all men, Men's Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

ADVENTIST -- 614 Fourth Ave. Rev. Richard B. Hirst, pastor. 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.



Free Methodist Church, Warren

Monomaniac Or Martyr?

By Rev. John L. Wheeler,
Free Methodist Church,
Warren, Pa.

October 16 is the 112th anniversary of premature attempt to set up a new government for the freeing of the slaves. After the raid at Harpers Ferry he was labelled a monomaniac by Abraham Lincoln while many Northerners considered Brown a hero in the cause of emancipation. Later, Ralph Waldo Emerson declared that Brown had "made the hangman's tree as glorious as the cross".

At the trial of John Brown which resulted in capital punishment by hanging, evidence was presented to the effect that many of his ancestors and relatives were emotionally disturbed, and he probably likewise. He refused to permit leniency on the grounds of insanity, and concluded by saying, "I am too young to

understand that God is any respecter of persons." At first the general populace preferred to listen to the more sophisticated abolitionists such as Garrison and Emerson who advocated peaceful methods. Once the war erupted, the Unionists took up the song, "John Brown's body lies amouldering in the grave, but his soul went marching on." And, it did.

Mankind has been known to reverse its verdicts. Remember that the opinion about St. Paul suddenly shifted from being a fugitive from justice to being a god-even the arch-deity Jupiter. It was so in the treatment of Jesus, also Savonarola, Galileo, Columbus, the Wesley brothers, the Wright brothers and others, as Francis of Assisi and Martin Luther and William Booth.

Whether monomaniac or martyr, some invaluable

lessons accrue from John Brown's obsession -- to free the disadvantaged and the oppressed: He was all aflame, not cold or indifferent and dreamy. It is possible to do a right thing the wrong way, to resort to force, even to the taking of the lives of others. He was willing to die for a just cause though he could have been acquitted. God alone knows whether a crusader is a monomaniac or a Christian martyr. Human verdicts diverge are often, if not always, premature. The decision of the Supreme Court of Heaven is valid and final. Being an activist or a passivist is not necessarily a badge of superior sainthood. It is our privilege to be identified with Christ who promises to return, to judge and reward each of us according to His omniscience and mercy, not on the basis of works but of grace and merit made available through the Lamb of Calvary.

WARREN AREA CHURCHES

FIRST LUTHERAN -- East St. & Third Ave. Rev. Bailey D. Herrington, pastor. 8:30 a.m., Service; 9:30 a.m., Sun. School; 11 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN -- 306 Conewango Ave. Rev. Carl E. Nelson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., The Service.

EPWORTH UNITED METHODIST -- 2021 Pa. Ave. E. Rev. Reginald G. Lilley, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST -- Second Ave.-Market St. Rev. Jack E. Spencer, pastor; Rev. David L. Morse, Associate Pastor. 9:40 a.m., Church School for all ages; Worship Service, 11.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL MEMORIAL -- Pa. Ave. W.-Poplar St. The Rev. Richard H. Baker, Rector. 8 & 10 a.m. services.

FREE METHODIST -- 135 Conewango Ave. Rev. John L. Wheeler, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Song-time.

WARREN WESLEYAN -- 602 Fourth Ave. Rev. R. S. Humphries, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p.m., evening service.

CHURCH OF GOD -- Madison Ave. & Hammond St. Rev. Harold G. Powell, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship & Children Church; 7:30, evening service; Wed., 7 p.m., Family Night Bible School.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

HOLY REDEEMER -- 817 Pa. Ave. W. Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor. Fr. Thomas Dugan, assistant. Masses of Obligation -- Sat., 7 p.m.; Sun. Masses, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Confessions after Masses on Sat., also Sat. 4-5 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH -- Pa. Ave. W.-Hazel St. Msgr. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor. Rev. Norman Smith, asst. Masses of Obligation: Sat., 5:15 p.m.; Sun., 8:30, 10 & 11:30 a.m. Week Days, 6:45 a.m. & 8 a.m., Wed., 5 p.m. Confessions: Sat., 4 & 7:30 p.m.

NORTH WARREN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN -- Church & State Sts. Rev. Nelson Beck, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD -- 409 Jackson Run Rd. Rev. Samuel P. Kimmel, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service.

PLEASANT TWP. EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN -- Rev. Charles E. MacDonald, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service. Weekly prayer meeting, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN -- Rev. James McCormick, pastor. 9:30 a.m., The Service; 10:45 a.m., Church School; 7-8:30 p.m., Jr. Hi Youth Night. **JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES** -- 201 Pleasant Drive. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Public Discourse; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower Study. Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., Service Meeting. Tues., 8 p.m., Bible Studies.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST -- (S.B.C.), 57 Fuller ave., Rev. Nathan Luce, pastor. Morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Worship service, Sun., 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible study, Wed., 7 p.m.

STARBRICK COMMUNITY -- 10 a.m., Sunday School.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST -- 40 Weiler Rd. Rev. Daniel B. Ankerberg, pastor. 10 a.m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., worship service.

AREA CHURCHES

GRAND VALLEY UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. Nelson Morton, pastor. 11 a.m., Worship Service; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 7:39 p.m., Wed., Mid-week Prayer Service. Y.F. -- Sunday nights.

SANFORD UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. Nelson Morton, pastor. 10:50 a.m., Sunday School; 9:50 a.m., Worship Service; 8 p.m., Thurs., Mid-week Service.

IRVINE METHODIST -- Rev. L. R. Knappenberger, pastor; 9:30 a.m., preaching service; 10:30 a.m., Church School. **UNITED PRESBYTERIAN** -- Rev. Robert Zorn, pastor. 9:30 a.m., preaching service; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

CHERRY GROVE FREE METHODIST -- Rev. Norman Hornburg, pastor. 9:30 a.m., preaching service.

AKLEY METHODIST -- Rev. John Squires, pastor. 9:30 a.m., morning worship; 10:30, Sunday School.

WILTSIE COMMUNITY -- The Rev. John Clark, pastor. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. Mid-week Service, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

CLARENDON CHURCH OF GOD -- Rev. Howard Crawford, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Wed., Pioneers for Christ, 6:30; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

ST. CLARA'S R.C. -- Rev. John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses: 9:15 & 11:30 a.m.; Mon., 7 a.m., Tues., 7 a.m., Wed., 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Sat., 7:30-8:30 p.m.

METHODIST -- Rev. R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BARNES UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. George Campbell, pastor. 9:45 a.m., worship service; 11, Church School.

They Labor in Vain that Build It

B-23 Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Saturday, October 16, 1971

AREA CHURCHES

CABLE HOLLOW -- The Rev. John Clark, pastor. 9:45 a.m., worship service; 10:45, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Mid-week prayer service, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

CHANDLERS VALLEY UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. C. P. Dalton, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School, Calvin Gage, Supt.; Fellowship Hour, Bible Study & Prayer: Thurs., 8 p.m.
HESEL VALLEY LUTHERAN -- Rev. Alfred Fant, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BEAR LAKE -- UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. Howard K. Markel, pastor. Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.; Eve. Ser., 8 p.m.; Prayer Mtg., Wed., 8 p.m.

COLUMBUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST -- Rev. L. Burr Lounsbury, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; worship service, 11 a.m.

EAST HICKORY FREE METHODIST -- Rev. Enna Bracken, Rev. Alice Gates. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15, worship service.
UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. Donald McAfoose, pastor. Sunday Church Service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

GARLAND PRESBYTERIAN -- Rev. H. Kenyon Leishman, pastor. 9 a.m., morning worship; Sunday School, 10:15.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. ST. NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX -- 21 Mt. Vernon Place. Rev. Father George Alexson, pastor. Orthros, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Divine Liturgy, 10:30 a.m.; Sermon, 11 a.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST -- 875 Fairmount Ave. 10 a.m., Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship; 6 p.m., Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) -- 851 Forest Ave. Danna Snyder, Branch President (residence Randolph 716-358-2405) Sun.,

Priesthood Meeting, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m. (No evening meeting on 1st Sun. in month.) Tues., Primary, 4:30 p.m.; Wed., Relief Society, 1 p.m.; M.I.A., 7:30 p.m.

LANDER UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. Jack L. Reaugh, Sr., pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, Worship; Wed., 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Group, Thurs., 7 p.m. Jr. M.Y.W.; Fri., 7 p.m., Sr. M.Y.F.

LOTTVILLE UNITED METHODIST -- The Rev. Howard K. Markel, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 10:45 a.m., Church School. Weekly Youth Meetings: Sun., 7 p.m.

THREE POINTS BEREIA LUTHERAN -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Service.

LUDLOW MORIAH LUTHERAN -- Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., The Service.

PITTSFIELD OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. Nelson Morton, pastor. 9 a.m., Morning Worship; 10 a.m., Sun. School; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Eve. Service. Tues., Prayer Mtg., 9:30 a.m., Wed. Prayer Mtg., Bible Study, 7:45 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST -- Rev. John Englant, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p.m., worship service.

RUSSELL METHODIST -- Rev. John A. Squires, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

FAITH BIBLE -- Route No. 62, Russell. Rev. Charles Alexander, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. & 7 p.m., worship services.

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT -- Rev. Raymond Nelson, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship.

SHEFFIELD ST. MICHAELS BYZANTINE RITE -- Rev. Julius Kubinyi, pastor. 8 & 10 a.m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 & 9:30 a.m.) Week days, 7:30 a.m.; Holy Days, 9 a.m. & 7 p.m. Confessions: Sat., 7 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S R.C. -- Rev. John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Week day Masses, Thurs., 7 a.m., Fri., 5:30 p.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN -- Rev. Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a.m., The Service; 10:45 a.m., Sunday School.

FREE METHODIST -- Rev. Norman Hornburg, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. George Campbell, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning service.

MISSION COVENANT -- Rev. Eric Edman, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

TORPEDO COMMUNITY -- 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8 p.m.

BROKENSTRAW PARISH OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SPRING CREEK -- Rev. Joseph G. Brodie, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

WEST SPRING CREEK -- Rt. 77. Rev. Joseph G. Brodie, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church service; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

COBBS CORNER COMMUNITY CHURCH AND EXCELSIOR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH -- Oil Creek Rd., Spring Creek. Rev. Marlin P. Klingensmith, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 11 a.m., Sun. School; 8 p.m., Evening Worship; 8 p.m., Wed., Prayer Mtg.

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST -- Rev. Theodore Pagett, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. C. P. Dalton, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11:05 a.m., Morning Worship.

MISSION COVENANT -- Junction Rts. 69 and 27. Rev. David H. Vennberg, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH -- Rev. L. Dwayne Thorson, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning service; 7 p.m., young people; 8 p.m., evening service; Wed., 8 p.m., prayer mtg.

PRESBYTERIAN -- Rev. Dan S. Bowers. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

TIDIOUTE UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. Donald McAfoose, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Church, 11 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN -- Rev. Robert L. Zorn, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

BAPTIST -- Rev. William Irwin, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evenings, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST -- Enna M. Bracken, Alice M. Gates, pastors. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., Midweek & Sun. evening service.

ST. JOHN'S R.C. -- Rev. John Kuzilla, pastor. Masses of Obligation, Sat., 7:30 p.m., Sun., 9 & 11 a.m. Confessions before Mass.

TIONA METHODIST -- Rev. R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a.m., worship service; 10:45, Church School.

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY -- Rev. Leonard Adams, pastor. 9:45 a.m., worship service; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 8 p.m., eve. service; Wed., 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

BEREA LUTHERAN -- Rev. Ray Forstrum, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

YOUNGVILLE EPISCOPAL, St. Francis of

Assisi -- William C. Wilbert, Vicar. Sunday Services 8 & 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED METHODIST -- Rev. Don McEntire, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

FREE METHODIST -- Rev. Robert Williams, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p.m., evening worship; 6:30, young people.

METHODIST -- Rev. L. R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ST. LUKE'S R.C. -- Rev. Joseph J. Wiley, pastor. Masses for Sunday Obligation--Sat., 7 p.m.; Sun., 9 & 11 a.m. Week days, 7:30 a.m., Friday, 7 p.m. Confessions, Sat., 6:30 p.m., Sun., 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

SARON LUTHERAN -- Rev. Ray Forstrum, pastor. 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sun. School and Bible Class.

WESLEYAN METHODIST -- Brown Hill. Rev. John Kunselman, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 7:30 p.m., Wed. Prayer Service.

STONEHAM METHODIST -- Rev. R. G. Lilley, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Church School.

FREWSBURG, N. Y. FIRST BAPTIST -- Sun. School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training Hour, 6:30 p.m.; Eve. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Wed. **ROMAN CATHOLIC** -- **FREWSBURG** -- Our Lady of Victory. Rev. Thomas L. Kemp, Pastor. Masses: Sat., 7:30 p.m. & Sun., 8, 10 & 12 a.m. Confessions before each Mass.

GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY -- Rev. Rex Meleen, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8 p.m., evening service.

STILSON HILL COMMUNITY -- Rev. Edwin Young, lay pastor. Church Service, 10 a.m.; Sun. Service, 11 a.m.

This Page Is Dedicated to the Building of a More Spiritual and Greater Church-Going People and Is Paid for by Folks Who Want as Their Only Return to See More People Go to Church.

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING
207 E. Fifth Avenue

GARLAND FARMS DAIRY STORE
Rt. 6 West, Youngsville, Pa.

WARREN ELECTRIC MOTORS SERVICE
403 Chestnut St., at Fourth

R. E. BAKER & SONS
Distributor Atlantic Products
Clarendon, Pa.

TRY-M FINANCE COMPANY
210 Liberty Street

DUNHAM'S T. V. RCA SALES & SERVICE
701 Conewango Ave.

JAMESWAY
Route 62, North Warren

COUGHLIN & McGRAW MARKET
148 Main St., Tidioute, Pa.

DAVIES & SONS
1503 Conewango Ave., Ext.

AGWAY LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
60A Kinzua Road

WARREN MEADOW BROOK DAIRY
100 Lookout Street

THE COMMUNITY CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
Pennsylvania Ave. at Hickory

SYLVANIA ELEC. PRODUCTS CO.
12 Second Ave.

KISER BOOK STORE
Christian Supply House
224 Penna. Ave., W.

RUSO PLUMBING & HEATING
107 1/2 Biddle St.

AMERICAN HARDWARE
Liberty & Main
Russell, Pa.

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES, Inc.
616 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

STRUTHERS WELLS CORPORATION
1003 Penna. Ave., W.

PARISH BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Automotive Electricians
6 Market St.

HAROLD R. THOMPSON INSURANCE
117 E. Main St.
Youngsville, Pa.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK
Liberty at Second Ave.

WARREN TELEVISION CORP.
227 Penna. Ave., West

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC CO.
Appliances Sales and Service
418 Penna. Ave., W.

G. G. GREENE ENTERPRISES
1408 Penna. Ave., W.

PITTSBURGH DES MOINES STEEL COMPANY
1420 Lexington Ave.

WATT OFFICE SUPPLY
104 Liberty St.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Second Ave.

HEPLER MACHINE & WELDING CO.
2703 Penna. Ave., W.

NORTHWEST SAVING ASSOCIATION
103 Liberty St.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
342 Pennsylvania Ave., W.

LIND'S SERVICE CENTER
2 N. Main St. & Rt. 6, West
Youngsville, Pa.

WEBSTER PLUMBING & HEATING
710 Penna. Ave., East

WILES NATION WIDE MARKET
Corner East & Fifth St.

C. & H. APPLIANCE
Maytag - Frigidaire
Conewango Ave. & Third St.

SERVICE HARDWARE CO.
414 Penna. Ave., West

WERLIN MOTOR SALES AUTO BODY REPAIR
1609 Penna. Ave., East

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.
31 - 35 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Liberty St.
Shopping Center

WALKER CREAMERY PRODUCTS
309 Union St.

D. J. SCALISE SHEET METAL CO.
607 Lexington Avenue

COWDRICK'S DRUG STORE
212 - 214 Liberty Street

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LICHTY



"Since I've already willed my brain to medicine, remind me to will my digestive tract to television!"

Conversational Counselling And Compost

By Bernie Wingert, County Agent

The Deep Pit Beef Bar-B-Que is not the easiest way in the world to prepare some meat for a picnic, but it is certainly one way to make some mighty good eating. Just in case you have from a hundred to three hundred people to feed at your family reunion here's how simple the exercise is:

Dig one hole in the ground four feet wide by four feet long by four feet deep. It's desirable to dig where it's not too stoney, not too shaly, and by all means not too swampy. The hole needs to be dug the afternoon prior to the feat. Next step is to burn hard wood for six to eight hours in the pit until it fills with ashes nearly to the top. To end up with this much ash you need to start with a truck load of wood. The chief cook should always delegate the hole digging and wood burning to other responsible people so that he can devote full time to cooking. You'll notice how difficult and demanding his job is as we progress with the story!

To review then—dig the hole in the afternoon, burn the fire most of the night, and be ready with the meat by 8:00 a.m. It only takes one person to keep the fire burning, but any good pit preparation night requires at least six more people to keep the fire tender company. Should the fire tender doze at 3:30 a.m. the Bar-B-Que will be cancelled!

But we must back up to the previous evening and discuss the meat preparation for a moment. Start with good meat! Have the butcher cut the roasts into five or six pound chunks. You'll need about one half pound per person, since most everyone eats once and comes back for more. Roll the chunks in gobs of butter and add some salt and pepper. Have someone else whose hands aren't all buttered up, wrap the meat in unwaxed butcher paper and tie securely with heavy string. Now wrap again with paper and tie once more, and for good measure wrap a third time in double thickness cheese cloth. Again tie the now bulky package tightly. Chuck everything into the refrigerator! The cook can now go to bed and sleep soundly because someone else is doing the firing.

At 8:00 a.m. the following morning the fire tenders are bleary eyed and smell of wood smoke. The cook arrives at the site with the meat all wrapped in cheese cloth and with an alert air of efficiency about him. His artistry now comes to the fore.

Gently and carefully the ashes are leveled off with a rake ten inches down from the top of the hole. Two inches of sand are spread on top of the ashes. This procedure may take nearly two minutes. Then he lays the meat on the top of the sand and sprinkles the package lightly with water from a bucket. Great care must be taken to make all this look difficult, since it seems to have a therapeutic effect on the people who stayed up all night to burn the wood.

The assistant cook instructs one of the fire burners to lay a metal plate over the top of the hole and cover the pit with earth until all the steam stops escaping. By now the chief cook is entirely exhausted and must rest until the pit is uncovered at 6:15 that evening.

When the meat is removed, if all went well, the white packages will be only slightly brown on the outside. Inside the package is the most delicious, pit flavored beef you've ever put inside a bun. It's guaranteed to satisfy even the most finicky of eaters.

And this is exactly what the 4-H leaders and friends of Warren County 4-H will be enjoying at the County Fairgrounds Saturday Evening, thanks to the efforts of a lot of hard working folks and the exhausted County Agent Cook!

LARRY STOTZ...

The Flowers Of Autumn

The fleeting flowers of spring—the snow-dusted crocus, the gaudy tulip, and the nodding daffodil—brighten the gardens of home. In the woodlands, the delicate spring beauty, the trout lily, the painted trillium, and the trailing arbutus have their brief days of glory.

The flowers of autumn are made of sterner stuff. They are the Old Guards of the flower world. Tough and tenacious, they ask no quarter from the cold, beating rains and the biting frost. In the deep forest, the strange spidery flower of the witch hazel lingers on after the last leaves have dropped from the trees. Along the edges of hedgerows, country roads, and in open fields where the bright golden rod has already withered, the asters bloom. Growing and spreading from perennial rootstocks these hardy flowering plants, consisting of 150 species, seem impervious to cold. My favorite among the asters is the New England Aster with its "flowerhead" of deep Royal purple.

Among the late blooming flowers in my garden that continue to flaunt their brilliant colors when my other cultivated flowers have withered away are the zinnias and marigolds. The zinnias continue to attract Monarch butterflies—those sturdy orange-winged butterflies that migrate in swarms as far south as Florida to spend the winter.

Last week I approached an unusually large bumblebee that had alighted on one of my zinnias. I have never been stung by a bumblebee, even when I form a tempting target as I move my face close to a flower to study this insect under a hand lens. But I didn't need a hand lens to warn me that there was something wrong with this nectar seeking insect. Perched on all six legs in the center of the flower, with head down as though busy sipping nectar, it did not stir. I have watched bumblebees gathering honey from the flat-topped, white flower clusters of Queen Ann's Lace. On the large, compact mass formed by the flower clusters even a large bumblebee has room to roam. And he seems to enjoy bouncing around, as though on a circular trampoline. The next morning, I searched out the bumblebee in my garden and found him covered with dew, but still perched on the same zinnia. He had died on his feet, gorged with nectar—a fitting way to die.

As I look down from my upstairs porch on my zinnias and marigolds on a mid-October day my eyes turn to the forested hillsides that hem in the valley in which I live. Matching the bright colors of my flower garden is the autumn leaf coloration of the forest.

As the leaves cast off the traditional green color, through the breakdown of the chlorophyll, the other pigments contained in the leaves assert themselves. Reds and yellows predominate, but there is a subtle interplay of shades of these two colors. A single leaf, such as the sugar maple, may be golden yellow all over, or it

may be bright red in one corner fading off gradually to blend with the predominate yellow that dominates the leaf. Other forest leaves that turn yellow are the black birch, yellow birch, tulip poplar, and aspen. The flashiest reds in the "flaming foliage" of autumn are contained in the leaves of the red maple. But sumac, black gum, and dogwood add their blood red color to the tapestry of autumn foliage.

The oaks do not turn color until many of the other species of forest trees have already lost most of their leaves. Depending

upon the species of oak, its fall coloring may vary from dull brown to bright copper to dull red with a tinge of purple.

A fitting background to the bright pigmentation of the broad-leaved trees in autumn are the scattered pines and hemlocks. With no other green foliage to vie with these conifers, with their delicate needles, they stand out in bold perspective to remind us that they once formed the most important part of the forest complex before axe and saw thinned their numbers.

It Happened In Harrisburg

By Rep. William W. Allen
(R-Warren-Forest Counties)

Taxpayer money is being used to pay for illegal abortions, support prostitutes and drug addicts, and finance hippie communes, according to testimony given by welfare officials at a special House Investigating Committee hearing in Reading last month.

Under the incredibly loose and open-ended rules for public assistance eligibility, it also has been disclosed that public school teachers earning an average of \$10,000 a year have received relief payments and food stamps during the summer months when they were not teaching.

Public indignation in the face of these and countless other revelations of flagrant misuse of the taxpayers' money is increasing, as is support for legislative control over welfare rules and regulations under which such payments are made.

Demand for immediate passage of the Welfare Control Act of 1971 came during a recent floor speech by York County Rep. Eugene Geesey, who introduced a resolution to discharge HB 965 from the Public Health and Welfare Committee where it has been stalled since May 11.

This bill would require the Department of Public Welfare to write a new, simplified set of rules, justify them at public hearings and submit each to the Legislature for final approval subject to veto power if they failed to carry out the basic intent of public assistance—to take care of the truly destitute.

Here are examples of some of the abuses disclosed at the hearing in Reading:

—Public welfare taxpayer funds are being used to pay for abortions, which are illegal in Pennsylvania, in a hush-hush arrangement which welfare officials first tried to conceal but were later forced to admit. Total cost: \$100,000 for 2,000 "therapeutic" operations over the past four years.

—Public welfare funds—\$132 a month per person—are being collected by a group of hippies who put the money in a common fund. One hippie went to Europe for five months but his relief payments were continued and his checks contributed to the common "pot" by fellow hippies in his absence.

—Public welfare funds were paid to a convicted prostitute for eight months because she had sprained her ankle.

—Public welfare funds were paid to a woman living with an employed man not her husband.

Testimony at the House hearing also turned up complaints by caseworkers about loopholes in welfare rules, about mix-ups, confusion and fear of criticizing the hodge-podge of regulations cooked up by Welfare Department bureaucrats in Harrisburg.

There can be no true welfare reform if these entrenched bureaucrats continue to write the rules that open the floodgates of waste and fraud. That's why passage of the Welfare Control Act is so urgently needed and why evidence of public support for it is daily increasing.

Rep. Allen states there have been many other glaring examples of the misuse of Public Welfare funds for other than their intended purpose brought to his attention.

He is one of the former sponsors of the above resolution as well as other bills designed to get to the cause and formulate remedies hopefully to bring about reforms and cures to this waste of Public Tax moneys.

He also wishes to emphatically state he has no desire to hurt or penalize those persons who need and must have this kind of assistance.

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